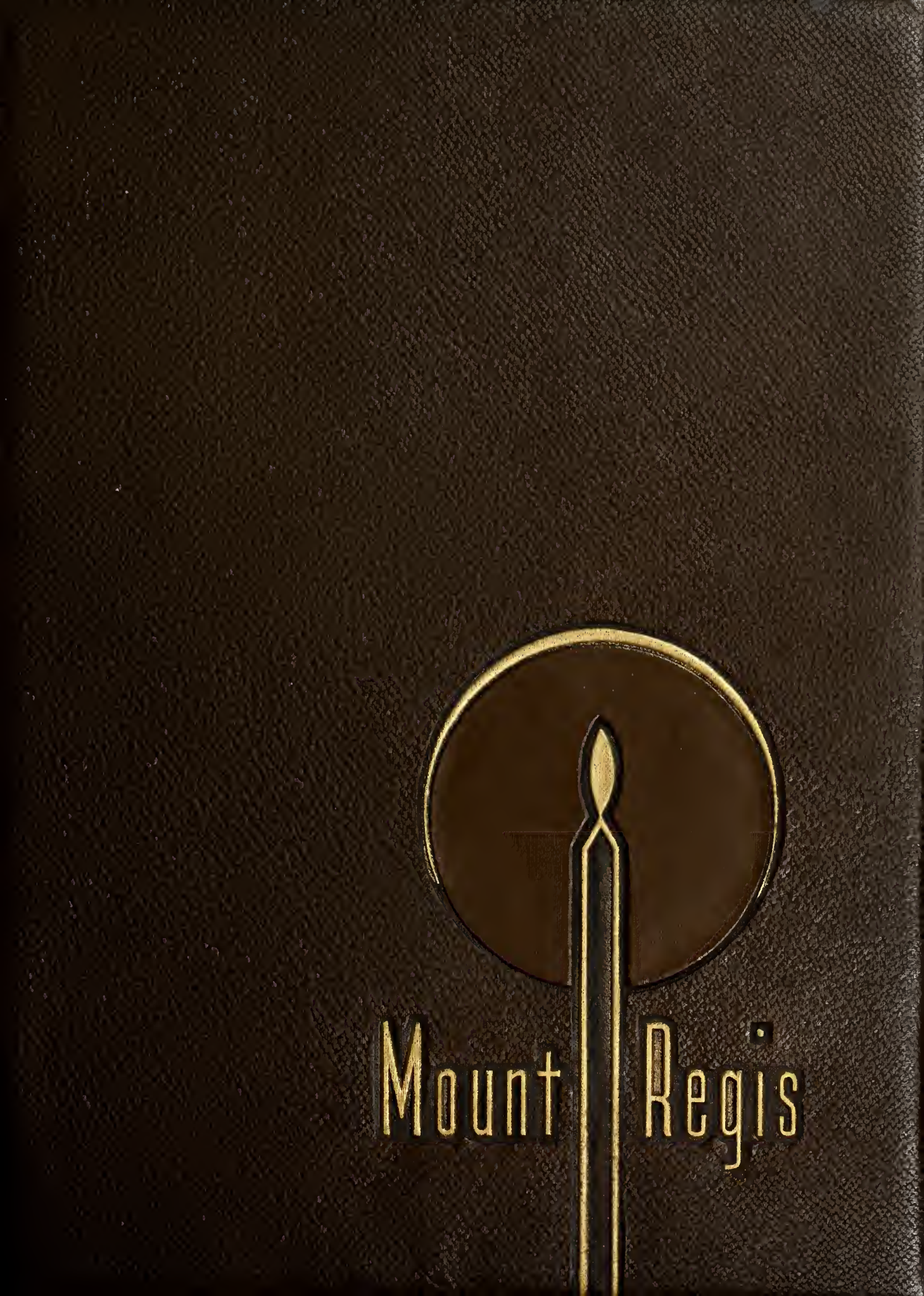

Mount Regis

SIGILLVM COLLEGII REGIS BOSTONIENSIS
VIA VERITAS VITA

We have tried to capture in the pages of this book the Catholic spirit which is found at Regis and which characterizes in particular the Class of 1938.

This spirit which is unmistakable is yet difficult to define. It is characterized by these things: the knowledge that man's end in life is God; an appreciation of the reality of the supernatural; and an understanding and application of the concept of Christian charity.

It is manifested by a gayety and light-heartedness, which to the uninitiate seems frivolous, but which is, in reality, but the natural expression of our inner convictions. Among these inner convictions may be mentioned the unimportance of the things that are Caesar's, such as honors and wealth, and the great importance of the things that are God's—light-hearted gayety and peace of soul, born of a steadfast faith.

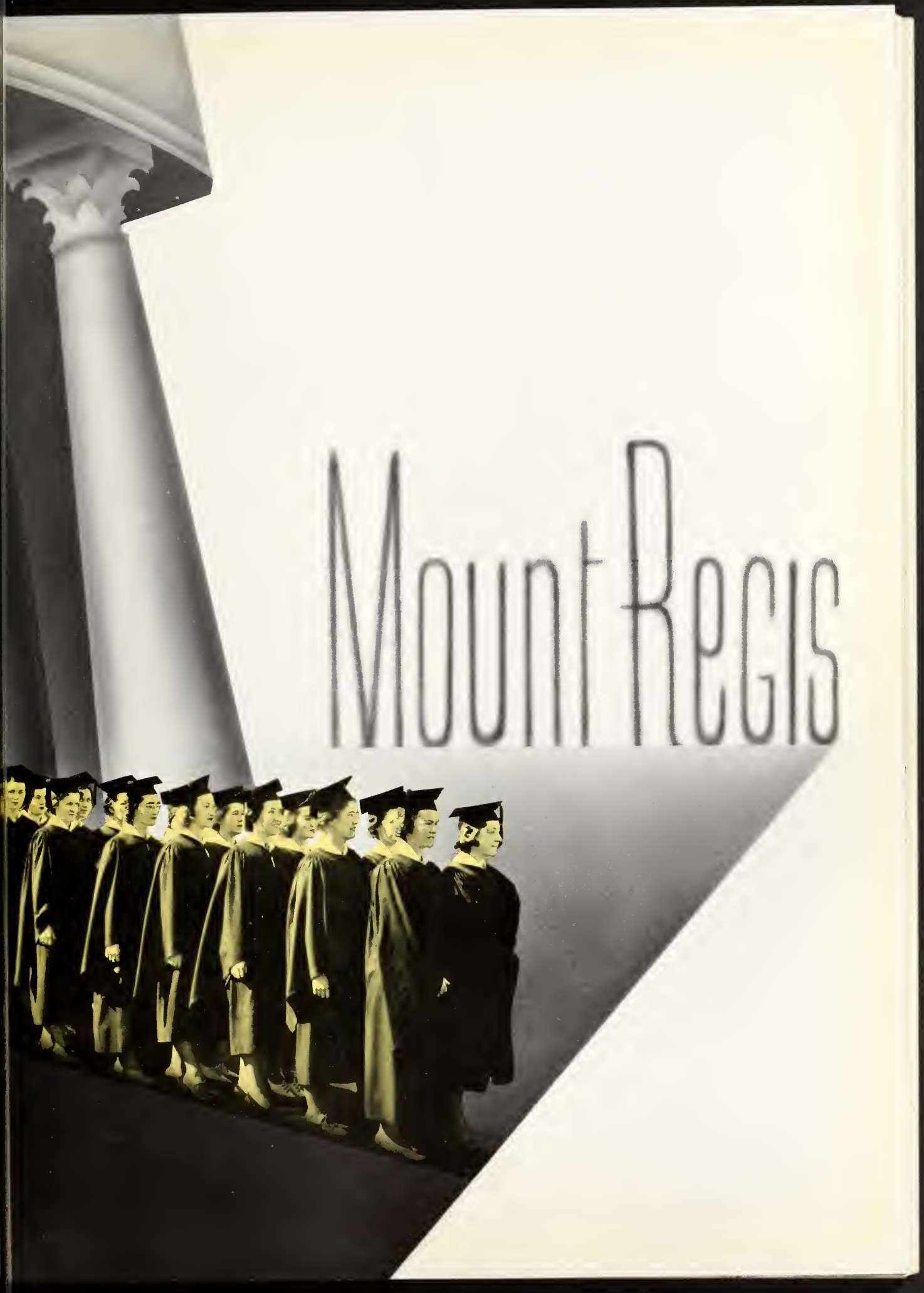
Mount Regis

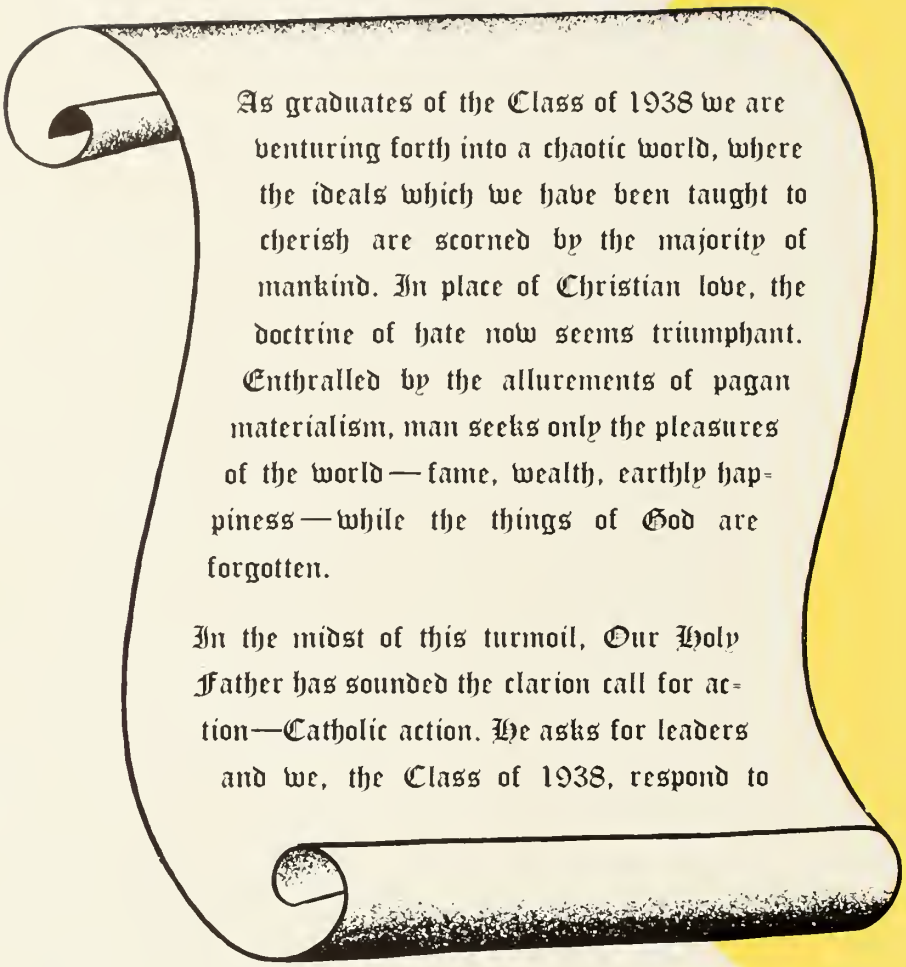
19 38

SENIOR ANNUAL—Published
by the Class of

1938

REGIS COLLEGE
Weston, Massachusetts


Mount Regis



As graduates of the Class of 1938 we are venturing forth into a chaotic world, where the ideals which we have been taught to cherish are scorned by the majority of mankind. In place of Christian love, the doctrine of hate now seems triumphant. Enthralled by the allurements of pagan materialism, man seeks only the pleasures of the world — fame, wealth, earthly happiness — while the things of God are forgotten.

In the midst of this turmoil, Our Holy Father has sounded the clarion call for action—Catholic action. He asks for leaders and we, the Class of 1938, respond to

CATHOLIC

his call. Leaders of Catholic thought, leaders of Catholic action — this is our responsibility.

In the darkness of our surroundings, in the pessimism of the world today, let us strive to hold aloft the white light of truth, a light to guide ourselves and others to Christ, "the Way, the Truth, and the Life."

Cognizant of our own weakness, yet secure in the strength of Christ within us, we, the Class of 1938, dedicate ourselves, as we dedicate this, the 1938 Mount Regis, to the glorious cause of Catholic Action.

ACTION

Regis observation tower

Toward the lane

Strolling between classes

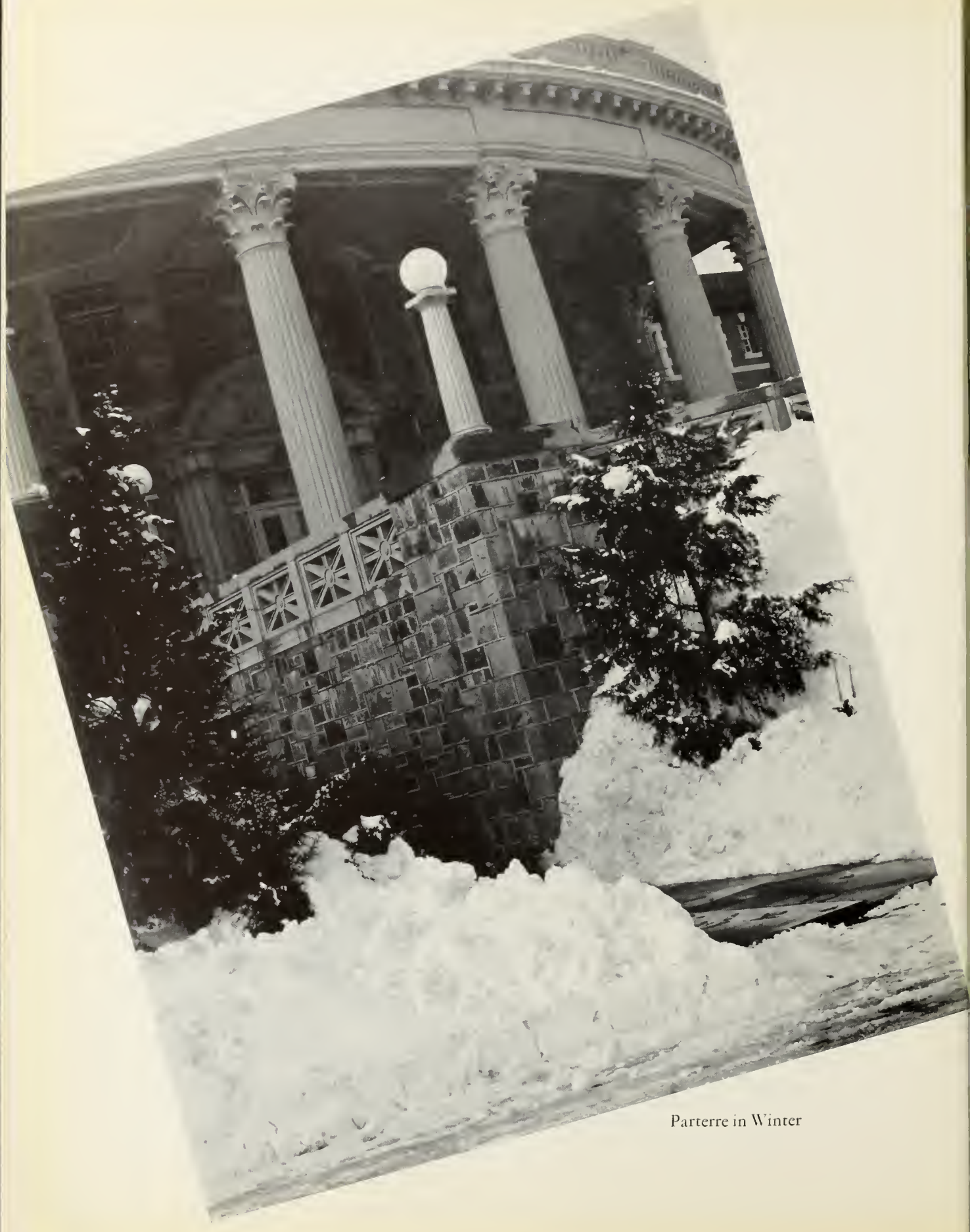
Colonnade and campus

Portals of learning

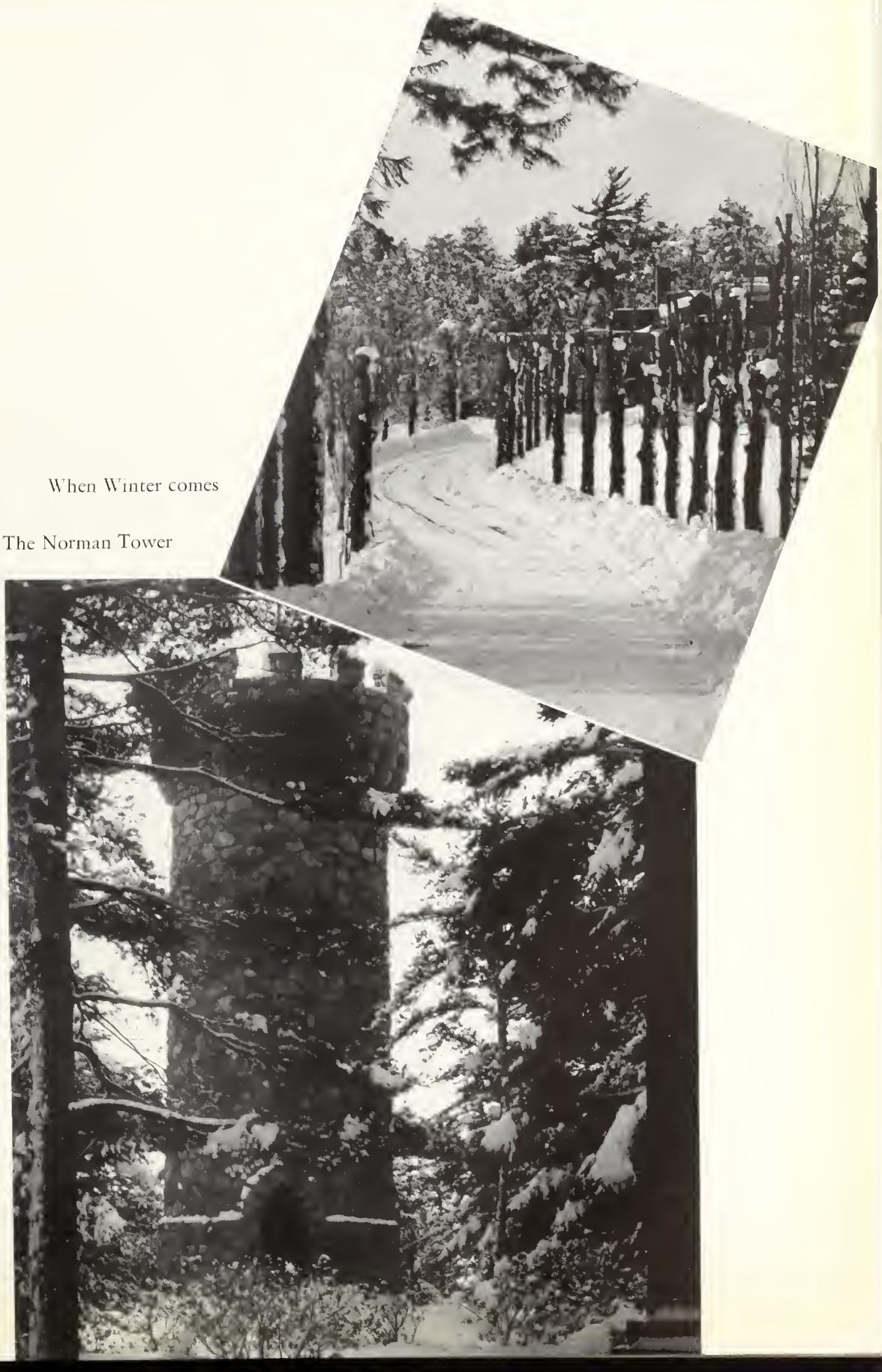
Porte-cochère

REGIS

Portals of leisure



Parterre in Winter



When Winter comes

The Norman Tower

From "high on the hilltop"

Renaissance regality

En route for science

"Sunlight and shadows"

REGIS

Fluted Corinthian columns

REGIS

Winding approaches

The Cross—"tenderly guarding
the lives 'neath thy care."

From the library windows

Where beauty reigns

College walls and wooded walks

The poplar drive

The lure of the athletic field

1938

CARDINAL O'CONNELL HALL
The Regis College Science Building
Ready for occupancy
September, 1938

REGIS

FACULTY

It gives me great pleasure to send my blessing and most cordial congratulations to the members of the Class of 1938.

As members of the Graduating Class of Regis College, you have been blessed with a priceless privilege, a Catholic education. The eternal principles of truth and justice and charity have been the basis of your training. By word and example for the past four years, the lofty standards and high ideals of true Christian womanhood have been impressed on your minds and hearts and souls. Under the careful guidance of the devoted Sisters of Saint Joseph and through the sacrifices of your good parents, you are now educated Catholic women.

It is my fervent hope and prayer that you will always keep fresh in your minds and hearts the lessons that you have learned at Regis College; that you will ever remain true to your Catholic principles; and that Our Divine Lord will bless and guide each one of you throughout all your future lives.

1938

W. Card. O'Connell
Abp. Boston

Executive Officers

His Eminence
William Cardinal O'Connell
Archbishop of Boston
President ex-officio

Administrative Board

Sister Genevieve Marie, A.M.
President

Sister Mary Finbarr, Ph.D.
Dean

Sister Mary Mildred, Ph.D.
Registrar

Sister Saint Francis, Ph.D.
Professor of French

Sister Joan Patricia, A.M.
Librarian

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Chairman

The Right Reverend
Francis L. Phelan, S.T.L., LL.D.

The Right Reverend
Augustine F. Hickey, Ed.D., I.P.P.

Reverend Mother Mary Simplicia

Sister Mary Justin

Chairman of the Advisory Board

Faculty

Fr. Burke and Dr. Horgan confer
Miss Murphy supervises office practice
M. de Beauvivier instructs French majors
Students prepare assignments

Sister Mary Mildred, Ph.D.
History

The Right Reverend
Augustine F. Hickey, S.T.L., Ed.D.
Religion

The Reverend Richard J. Quinlan,
A.M., S.T.L.
Education

Sister Joan Patricia, A.M.
Library Science

Sister Philippa, A.M.
Spanish

The Reverend Robert H. Lord, Ph.D.
History

The Reverend Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Psychology

Sister Lucilla, Ph.D.
Greek, Latin

Sister Agnes Marie, M.S.
Household Economics

Sister Athanasia, Ed.M.
Secretarial Studies
Sister Elizabeth Frances, Ph.D.
Social Service
Mary E. Kittredge, A.M.
Biology
The Reverend Ambrose Hennessey, S.T.D.
Italian
Sister Bernarda, A.M.
Physics
Sister Rosa, Ph.D.
German
Ellen Greaney, A.M.
Education

Sister Mary Saint Francis, Ph.D.
French
Sister Leonarda, Ph.D.
Mathematics
Sister Patrice, A.M.
English
William J. Carey, M.B.A.
Economics
The Reverend Thomas A. Flynn, A.M.
Religion
Sister Carmeline, Ph.D.
English
Sister Saint Ignatius, A.M.
Chemistry

Students interview.

Fr. Quinlan

Fr. Daly and Fr. Riley

Father Dowd and
Father Keegan

Dr. Lord discusses
European situation

REGIS

Sister Carlotta, Ed.M.
Household Economics

The Reverend William J. Daly, A.B.
Ethics

Grace A. Hawley, A.M.
English

Sister Anna Lawrence, Ph.D.
Biology, Logic

The Reverend John A. Keegan, S.T.D.
Philosophy

Sister Marie, B.S.
Household Economics

Sister Myra, Mus.M.
Music

Sister José, B.S.
Household Economics

The Reverend Arthur J. Riley, Ph.D.
History

The Reverend Joseph P. Burke, J.C.D.
Religion

Mary Miley, LL.B.
Social Legislation

Sister Catherita, B.S.
Secretarial Studies

Home Economics Lab scene

Last experiment in old Lab

Ethics class in action

Gowns by Regis couturières

Demonstrating science of Dietetics
Father Hennessey parla italiano

Miss McNamee confers with A.A.
Striving for 120 W.P.M.

FRANCIS J. HORGAN, Ph.D.
Education

THE REVEREND THOMAS R. REYNOLDS, Ph.B.
Public Welfare Administration

MARY A. COTTER, A.M.
Director of Field Work in the Department of Social Service

SISTER EMILY, Ph.D.
Chemistry

THE REVEREND EDWARD F. DOWD, A.M., S.T.D.
Religion

SISTER JACQUELINE, Ed.M.
History

SISTER ALICETTE
Speech

M. ANDRÉ GOYON DE BEAUVIVIER, A.B.
French

THE REVEREND THOMAS J. RILEY, Ph.D.
Philosophy

ELIZABETH G. MURPHY, Ed.M.
Secretarial Studies

MARGARET E. McNAMEE, B.S.
Physical Training

REGIS

Education

Reverend Richard J. Quinlan, A.M., S.T.L.

Holy Cross Cathedral
75 Union Park Street
Boston, Mass.

Psychology

Reverend Otis F. Kelly, M.D.

St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary
Brighton, Mass.

Italian

Reverend Ambrose Hennessey, S.T.D.

Rectory of Our Lady of Pompeii
2 Decatur Street
Boston, Mass.

Religion

Reverend Thomas A. Flynn, A.M.
38 Lowell Street
Braintree, Mass.

Philosophy

Reverend John A. Keegan, S.T.D.

Church of the Precious Blood
43 Maple Street
Hyde Park, Mass.

Ethics

Reverend William J. Daly, A.B.

Holy Cross Cathedral
75 Union Park Street
Boston, Mass.

History

Reverend Arthur J. Riley, Ph.D.

St. John's Ecclesiastical Seminary
Brighton, Mass.

Religion

Reverend Joseph P. Burke, J.C.D.

Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation
41 Myrtle Street
Melrose, Mass.

Religion

REVEREND EDWARD F. DOWD, A.M., S.T.D.

Church of St. Mary of the Annunciation
41 Myrtle Street
Melrose, Mass.

Public Welfare Administration

REVEREND THOMAS R. REYNOLDS, Ph.B.

St. Matthew's Rectory
33 Stanton Street
Dorchester, Mass.

Economics

WILLIAM J. CAREY, M.B.A.

32 Tennyson Street
West Roxbury, Mass.

Education

FRANCIS J. HORGAN, Ph.D.

21 Burwell Road
West Roxbury, Mass.

Biology

Mary E. Kittredge, A.M.

828 Pleasant Street
Worcester, Mass.

French

André G. de Beauvivier, A.B.

43 Winthrop Street
Belmont, Massachusetts

1938

Education

Ellen Greaney, A.M.

9 Goodrich Road
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

English

Grace A. Hawley, A.M.

Suburban Park
Unionville, Conn.

Social Service

MARY A. COTTER, A.M.

Hotel Westminster
Boston, Mass.

Social Legislation

MARY MILEY, Ed.M., LL.B.

42 Lothrop Avenue
Milton, Mass.

Secretarial Studies

Miss Elizabeth Murphy, M.Ed.

4 Grove Street
Natick, Massachusetts

Physical Training

Margaret E. McNamee, B.S.

6 Wayne Street
Roxbury, Mass.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES HELP MOUNT

His Eminence
William Cardinal O'Connell
Boston
The Right Reverend
Francis L. Phelan, LL.D.
Brighton
The Right Reverend
Augustine F. Hickey
Cambridge
The Right Reverend Joseph V. Tracey
Brighton
The Reverend Joseph P. Burke
Melrose
The Reverend William J. Daly
Boston
The Reverend Edward F. Dowd
Melrose
The Reverend Matthew F. Flaherty
Arlington
The Reverend Thomas A. Flynn
Braintree
The Reverend Thomas J. Ford
Natick
The Reverend Jerome P. Gill
Somerville
The Reverend John A. Keegan
Hyde Park
The Reverend Otis F. Kelly
Brighton
The Reverend Robert H. Lord
Brighton
The Reverend James F. Lynch
Weymouth
The Reverend James J. McCafferty
Framingham
The Reverend Thomas F. McCarthy
Somerville
The Reverend Bernard S. O'Kane
Abington
The Reverend Richard J. Quinlan
Boston
The Reverend Daniel C. Reardon
Watertown
The Reverend Thomas R. Reynolds
Dorchester
The Reverend Arthur J. Riley
Brighton
The Reverend George F. Wiseman
Dorchester

Editors and Business Manager consider project . . .

BUILDING THE

1938

REGIS TO BECOME A PRINTED REALITY

Mr. André Goyon de Beauvivier
Belmont
Dr. Thomas F. Broderick
Boston
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Burke
Norwich, Connecticut
Dr. and Mrs. Walter P. Burns
West Roxbury
Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Cabeceiras
Belmont
Mrs. George W. Caldbeck
St. Johnsbury, Vermont
Mrs. Maria Caputo
Medford
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carey
West Roxbury
Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Carman
Wellesley Hills
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll
Belmont
Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cournoyer
East Jaffrey, New Hampshire
Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Doherty
Brockton
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Dolan
Hopkinton

Mrs. James J. Donovan
Taunton
Mr. and Mrs. James T. Donovan
Jamaica Plain
Mr. Timothy P. Donohue
Lawrence
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dunn
Dorchester
Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald
Malden
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Friary
West Roxbury
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gahan
Newton
Mr. and Mrs. Vito Genna
Brighton
Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gill
West Newton
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Golden
Stoughton
Miss Ellen M. Greaney
Jamaica Plain
Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Grenier
Cambridge
Miss Grace A. Hawley
Unionville, Connecticut

. . .Staff studies Regis possibilities

. . .and chooses page designs

MOUNT REGIS

REGIS

Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby M. Hogan
Watertown

Dr. and Mrs. Francis J. Horgan
West Roxbury

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Kelley
Dorchester

Miss Mary E. Kittredge
Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. James Leddy
Somerville

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis T. Lordan
Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. MacDonald
Somerville

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Magner
Milton

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Malloy
Jamaica Plain

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. McCarthy
Somerville

Miss Margaret J. McCarthy
South Boston

Mrs. Gertrude McCormack
Waltham

Mr. and Mrs. James F. McDermott
Dorchester

Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McGillicuddy
Brighton

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McInerney
Brookline

Mr. and Mr. John J. McNally
Waltham

Miss Margaret E. McNamee
Roxbury

Miss Jane C. McNulty
Lynn

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melanson
Malden

Mrs. Daniel J. Morgan
Jamaica Plain

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Mulhern
Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mullen
Framingham Centre

. . . select campus scenes

. . . plan picture positions

BUILDING THE

Miss Elizabeth Murphy
Natick

Mrs. Joseph P. Murphy
Natick

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Murphy
Framingham

Mr. and Mrs. George H. O'Brien
Norwood

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien
Milton

Mrs. John F. O'Connor
Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. O'Meara
Worcester

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Toole
Islington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perini
Wellesley Hills

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Perini
Framingham Centre

Mr. and Mrs. Louis R. Perini
Wellesley

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Reardon
West Medford

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rogers
Lowell

Mrs. Hortense M. Shaw
Brighton

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sheehan
Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Sherman
West Medway

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan
Newton Highlands

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sutton
Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Sweeney
Quincy

Mrs. Mary Thornton
West Concord

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Walsh
Cambridge

Mr. and Mrs. Richard White
Waltham

write editorial copy

. . . and assemble the book.

MOUNT REGIS

REGIS

SENIORS

Virginia M. Caldbeck
President

Mary J. Sullivan
Vice-President

Louise Friary
Secretary

Elena M. Perini
Treasurer

Senior Officers

Class Song

To the tune of "Moving Along" by Jamecnik

Stepping along, singing a song
For 1938.
Raising a cheer, for Regis dear,
We'll never hesitate, no never.
Morning to night, keeping in sight
Regis ideals so true, so true.
Wearing a smile, learning the while,
How to be "different," too.
Oh, Regis . . .
Morning to night, keeping in sight,
Regis ideals so true.
Stepping along, singing a song,
Regis, we all love you.

MARION MULHERN

Senior Group

Joyful at having achieved the objective of four years' effort, yet tearful withal, the Class of 1938 bids fond farewell to its Alma Mater. The bond uniting this famous class is composed of spiritual threads, memories of laughter and sadness, of coöperation and love, one for another;

Sister Etheldrita, A.B.
Sister Gretchen, B.S.

Class of 1938

and as such, cannot be severed either through time or by distance. Thus the spirit of 1938 will live forever in the halls of Regis and in the hearts of its loyal members. Facing the unknown future courageously the Class "steps along," enriched by Regis friendships.

Sister Vianney, A.B.
Sister Williamina, A.B.

Mary Julie Broderick

A.B.

503 Beacon Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Mary is a curious mixture of a little girl and a *femme du monde;* little girl in appearance, with her tightly-cropped curly hair and small rounded face; grown-up in experience and learned in the school of responsibility. Mary is loyal to her friends, a trait which is evidenced by her kindness and thoughtfulness. She is strictly a feminist, ladylike in deportment, courteous to all, and deferential to authority. These qualities are balanced by her impetuous affectionate nature and determined manner. Whatever her many ambitions may be, Mary is most certainly suited for a domestic career. Her interest and talent are definitely those which should make her capable of managing a model household.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Reading Club 1, 2, President 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4. *Regis Herald* Staff 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. MOUNT REGIS Assistant Editor.

30 Fanning Avenue
Norwich, Connecticut

Mary Smith Burke

A.B.

Mary has a gentle, but determined manner. Her record at Regis has been one of genuine accomplishment. Deep concentration on her studies has brought fruitful results. Since her first year, Mary has steadily developed her French conversational powers and this year distinguished herself as a linguist in the lead of an important intercollegiate dramatic production. Generously, Mary has listened to and sympathized with more prominent classmates, but being more wise than they, she always reserved her own opinion. Her example of perseverance and quiet industry has frequently provided an effective reminder to less conscientious class members. The aforementioned gentle, determined manner has extended beyond scholastic pursuits, for it has been felt even as far as the Chestnut Hill Heights!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2, 4, Treasurer 3. Der Deutsche Verein 3. Sigma Tau Phi 2, 3, Vice-President 4.

Lillian Margaret Burns

B.S.

106 Church Street
West Roxbury, Massachusetts

In addition to her quiet graciousness, Lillian has many other pleasing assets including poise, a subtle sense of humor, and the ability to harmonize (with Kay of course). Her musical versatility has been best manifested in her unique rendition of the familiar *Basin Street Blues* and the lilting notes of her melodious alto which swelled the beauty of the Schola Cantorum, of which she was an indispensable member. Adept at organizing, Lillian inaugurated the formal dinner party at Christmas for the resident students, which promises to be a college tradition at Regis. In the future may her fine scholastic standing and the sterling qualities of her character reap their due success in her chosen field, the business world.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Historical Club 1. Secretarial Club 2, 4, Treasurer 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4. Mount Regis Staff, Assistant Business Manager.

31 North Avenue
St. Johnsbury, Vermont

Virginia Mary Caldbeck

B.S.

Virginia's hobby is Vermont, where according to her, "the sap is always running," but '38 will ever associate her with witty skirmishes and appreciative professors. This calm unconcerned young lady has been twice president of her class—during her sophomore year, and again in her senior year. She has the enviable faculty of being nonchalantly clever—or should we say cleverly nonchalant? The same democratic unselfishness and simplicity, admired by her own class, have made Ginny a favorite with the underclassmen. After four successful years at Regis, concentrating in Home Economics, she intends to train for nursing in the Fall. Best of luck, Ginny, in your chosen field, and may we remind you, that nurses may not *rest* every time they see a patient yawn!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3. Junior Prom Committee. Class President 2 and 4.

Anna Caputo

A.B.

100 Lawrence Street
Medford, Massachusetts

Speaking of the different attributes of the Class of '38, Ann's Latin beauty, greatly enhanced by her captivating smile, might be aptly suggested. Ann wears her "difference" very gracefully and relinquishes it altogether on St. Patrick's Day when she sports a green ribbon along with the rest of us. Her charming rendition of *Stars Fell on Alabama*, and her clever impersonation of Sonja Henie, *without the skates*, are now among the better memoirs of 1938. But it is not ours to overlook Ann in her serious mood as she presented a lesson in methods class or spoke in the rhythmic melody of her native tongue, for it was then she engaged our rapt attention! May happiness and success always attend you, Ann!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2, 3, 4. Historical Club 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2.

24 Cedar Street
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts

Eileen Marie Carman

A.B.

The "live and let live" principle completely governs Eileen's conduct. At both functions, Eileen is properly skilled. Always in the highest of spirits, her friends find her even an incentive for living. Mention must necessarily be made of Eileen's power of versification for this spontaneous art has resulted in her commemorating the more serious moments of our class in rhyme. Her versatility is proven by the fact that her adroitness in "placing" baskets, and "goaling" the hockey puck are recorded in the college sport annals. Numerous duties as officer of the sodality and as history major have never prevented Eileen from participating in any diversion for the relaxation of the mind. Unofficially recorded, but most unlikely to be forgotten, is the story of Eileen, the friend.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Prefect 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4. International Relations Club 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1. Dramatic Club 3, 4. *Regis Herald* Staff 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee.

Kathleen Mary Cournoyer

A.B.

82 River Street
East Jaffrey, New Hampshire

We cannot resist the temptation to quote Wordsworth's "Perfect woman nobly planned, to warn, to comfort and command," in characterizing Kay. That quality of leadership so difficult to render amenable to incessant demands, has always been gracefully borne by our President of Student Government and our former class president. Kay has led us to basketball victories times without number. She has blazed a path of glory in "la langue française" and has even imparted some of her vast store to us in demonstration of her teaching ability. To be steadily cheerful and cheering through responsibilities and to remain affable under provocation is no small accomplishment, yet we have seen it in Kay. Continue to set the example, Kay—we will follow.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government, President 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2, 3, 4. Historical Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4. *Regis Herald* Staff 2, 3, 4. Class President 3. MOUNT REGIS Assistant Business Manager 4. Class Lawyer 4.

562 Pleasant Street
Brockton, Massachusetts

Rosemary Doherty

A.B.

"To know her, is to love her"—how true this is of Rosemary! Small though she may be, Rosemary fills a large place in our friendship. Four years at Regis have not changed her. She is still the winsome little girl with sunny curls and roguish eyes whom we knew as freshmen. Although she lives a good distance from school, Rosemary is a confirmed "day-hop." Every morning, in rain or in sunshine, her green Terraplane completes its customary trip from Brockton to Weston, always in record time. No other name but Rosemary would have been suitable for this flower-like miss. Her charming manners have captivated all who know her, and we are most sincere in wishing for her a happy future.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2, 3, President 4. Student Government 1. Glee Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 2. Historical Club 1. Dramatic Club 1, 4. Junior Prom Committee. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

Florence Patrice Dolan

A.B.

128 Main Street
Hopkinton, Massachusetts

Florence is one of the intrepid crew that daily wends its way down to the chemistry laboratory. We refuse to give credence to the rumor that the new science building is being erected as the necessary consequence of Florence's novel experiments in the old building! In spite of the fact that Florence comes from Hopkinton, the only marathon she ever runs is from the main building to the science "lab"; otherwise she takes life serenely and calmly. We have never seen her ruffled or disturbed. Although she is efficient and capable, Florence has the rare grace to conceal these virtues under an implacable exterior. Good luck, Florence, and may you always meet life in as unperturbed a manner as you have here at college!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Der Deutsche Verein 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Camera Club 3, Secretary 4. Athletic Association 1, 2.

70 Mount Vernon Street
Lawrence, Massachusetts

Eileen Faith Donohue

B.S.

"Turn your face to the sun, and the shadows will fall behind." This is Eileen's philosophy of life and, with smiles radiant on her own happy face, she spreads sunshine and happiness everywhere. In Eileen, we meet one who actually lives as she thinks. Optimism is the keynote of her character. To compete with Eileen on any ordinary day, demands a tremendous amount of energy. We are always "wary" of going "for a little walk" with Eileen who sets a time record on each excursion. Eileen is genuine and true. These qualities, coupled with a wholesome and irresistible joy and candor, account for the popularity of a certain room in the "wing." We will miss you, Eileen, but happy memories of four golden years will ever be ours.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 3, 4. Mathematics Club 1. El Circulo Español 2, 3. International Relations Club 3. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2. Class President 1.

Helen Josephine Donovan

A.B.

73 Halifax Street
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Blonde Helen, of our class, most quickly adapted herself to college study routine. For four years her scholastic standard has been very high. Helen was always the first to have each assignment prepared (not infrequently convenient for her friends). Every phase of History she has found most absorbing, and adopted it as her major subject. This choice had a salutary effect upon our "table talk" since Helen proved a most reliable interpreter of current events. Historical research has been coupled with travel in equipping Helen to argue her point from first-hand information. Each vacation finds our news commentator, further exploring America or the Bermudas. From this may we not predict that Helen will go far in her quest of knowledge?

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, 4. International Relations Club 3, 4. Secretarial Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 3. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.

35 Fayette Place
Taunton, Massachusetts

Margaret Donovan

B.S.

When Margaret entered Regis four years ago, she was "little cousin" to a Junior Donovan, and now she is "big cousin" to a Sophomore Donovan. May there always be a member of that family at Regis, if they all carry on our ideals and traditions as Margaret has done. Quiet, efficient, and dependable, she has the disposition and talents which should make her successful in her chosen field of work. As for Margaret herself, we shall remember her best for her generosity, her sense of humor, and her never-failing support in any undertaking. Our most sincere regret, however, is that with Margaret gone, we shall never remember the correct pronunciation of Taunton, Tanton, Tahnton, or what have you?

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Reading Club 1, 4. Secretarial Club 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 4. International Relations Club 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

Myra Frances FitzGerald

A.B.

8 Beachview Place
Malden, Massachusetts

Myra is a perfect exponent of the "via media." She balances a love of things scientific with a keen interest in the art of music. Although an ardent chemistry major, Myra is most adept in the science of trumpet-blowing. Myra has spent many a moment denouncing the wrongs of the world in general, for lost causes find in her a staunch champion. Much of her boundless vitality is expended thus; the remainder, being absorbed in the intricacies of chemical experiments. In her free moments she is sought by friends because her mirth and laughter have scattered many a dark cloud. She has enlivened an otherwise dull occasion with her keen wit. For her many engaging qualities Myra will live long in the hearts of her classmates.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Historical Club 1. International Club 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3, President 4. Camera Club 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1.

467 Weld Street
West Roxbury, Massachusetts

Louise Friary

B.S.

Louise is the girl who made the Secretarial Department catch-word conscious. Famous forever, are her pithy expressions, her method of greeting all and sundry as "my friend," and her patient and oft-repeated "that's the point." The typing room will echo far into the future with Lu's *sotto voce* remarks on her own typing ability or typewriters in general and her own in particular. Many of us will smilingly remember her propensity for pretended innocence when accused of some mischief openly committed. Lu's love of music made her a logical and happy choice for music during Junior Week. Maintain your good-natured outlook on life, Lu, for it will stand you in good stead when the storm clouds of life gather!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Circulo Español 2, 3. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Class Secretary 4.

Mary Rosalie Gahan

A.B.

20 Locksley Road
Newton Centre, Massachusetts

Euclid and Einstein had better look to their laurels when Mary, one of the three famous "Math Major Marys" begins to expound her original theories. Angle trisection and fourth dimension mean nothing to her after surviving the countless 'rithmetic courses she has taken at Regis. But Mary's mathematical ability is not confined to theory. Just think of the splendid work she did in adding names to our patron list during Junior Week; in adding prestige to Regis by her attendance at so many Catholic Action functions; in adding to our general sense of happiness by going out of her way to do little things for other people. Mary has indeed been a welcome comrade in the Class of '38.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Mathematics Club 3, Secretary 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4.

11 Presentation Road
Brighton, Massachusetts

Rita Marie Genna

B.S.

Our powers of persuasion have been taxed to the utmost in helping Rita to overcome her inferiority complex. After four years of hard labor, we have succeeded to a slight degree in convincing her that she is a distinct asset to the Class of 1938. Lest perhaps in the future, Rita reverts to that former state of mind, we take this opportunity to support our convictions. We admire Rita primarily for her dynamic personality, which has been contagious. We also owe her a debt of gratitude for her famous "goon act" and, turning from the ridiculous to the sublime, we are grateful for her spontaneous generosity and wholehearted coöperation in all class activities.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

Genevieve Sylvia Gill

A.B.

51 Warwick Road
West Newton, Massachusetts

They are a pair, you know, and this one is Genevieve. These sisters strike a happy balance. They have been so long-practiced in the art of repartee that there is little advantage in their challenging each other anymore, but outsiders beware! Genevieve has that sense of eternal values which is inclined to minimize the demands of the present, a faculty which makes for happiness of an infectious kind. Please let us call your attention to the Dean's list—a testimonial of her perseverance, despite an evident impartiality to things scholastic. The athletic field has always had its attractions for Genevieve and her attainments therein are not to be underestimated. Evincing an early interest in Logic, Genevieve has been logically consistent in her interests ever since!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. El Circulo Español 3. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

51 Warwick Road
West Newton, Massachusetts

Mary Winifred Gill

A.B.

Behold the second half of the Gill duet! The Gills should really be written up as one. They, to paraphrase the Chesterbelloc, could be described as not distinct, but one person, capable of infinite fun. We enjoy the Gills for many reasons but chiefly because they enjoy themselves so much. Winifred has had a varied career at Regis. During her Junior year, the French nation, inconsiderately enough, started a minor revolution just in time to prevent her from spending a year abroad. When we pointed out, that time passed away from her classmates was time ill-spent, Winifred obligingly agreed, and has lived to learn that we prophesied aright. May your future be prosperous, Winifred!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2, 3, 4. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Der Deutsche Verein 3, President 4. International Relations Club 4. Student Government 4. Athletic Association 1, 2.

Anna Marie Golden

B.S.

85 Park Street
Stoughton, Massachusetts

Anna has taken up dietetics both as a vocation and an avocation. Her home-made diets, to be followed in the interests of health and beauty, are guaranteed to be effective, in one way or another. Anna makes her own variety of humor. In a class of would-be wits, Anna really would be one—if she could be English about her own witticisms. Anna is still the schoolgirl among us—she giggles, and mostly at the wrong time. This is also hard on us—whose risibilities lie so near the surface. On occasion however, Anna is quite the business woman. She uses her native tongue with efficiency thereby convincing her audience. Anna is a paradox—light-hearted enough to be lovable, sensible enough to be reliable. This is what we call balance.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1. Dramatic Club 3. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

19 Shepard Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Bernadette Grenier

A.B.

Bernadette is always a joy to her classmates although, we fear, not always to her professors. She possesses an insatiable thirst for knowledge and an unbounded capacity for argument, both of which qualities make for interest in the classroom. Many a lecture has been enlivened by Bernadette's interposing with, "Well, I don't see why." Sometimes we think "she only does it to be different" but on second thought we realize that Bernadette would deem this an unworthy motive. Unlike many of us Bernadette argues, not aimlessly but to arrive at a definite conclusion. Our fondest hope for Benny is that some day she will meet someone with all the answers, for only then will she be happy.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. International Relations Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Junior Prom Committee.

Mary Louise Hogan

A.B.

232 Common Street
Watertown, Massachusetts

We choose Mary as our classic example of a senior. Her gentle elegance is a precious quality; we treasure it. Even as a freshman, her dignity, fine reserve, and her poise were a marvel to us all. In receiving her cap and gown, she seemed, "a woman finished, fully grown, merely coming to her own." Mary's beauty is not alone "without," for how shall such serene charm stand unsupported, but like that of the "King's daughter" lies "within." Mary excels in dramatics and in general scholarship. Indeed nothing seems wanting to her but the future, and that can hardly do aught but give way to her triumphant advance—she has all the qualities to make the future spread its garments in her path.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 3, Vice-President 4. Historical Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 3, 4. *Regis Herald* Staff 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Class Vice-President 1.

18 Hinckley Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts

Aurelia Mary Kelley

B.S.

One singularity in Aurelia which worries the rest of us, who, incidentally are afraid of missing anything, is her propensity for witticisms of the pointless variety. To our facetiousness she remains impervious, yet, in due time, retaliates in her own sophomoric manner. Aurelia is individual in other ways too. Reliability, certainly an aquisition for any of us, is a dominant virtue in Aurelia. Skillfully, quietly, and quickly, she accomplishes much. Have you noticed that she wears a pince-nez—perhaps to compensate for her petite stature? Do not be dismayed if, as a result of close scrutiny, you cringe under her professorial glance, for the twinkle in her eye is only once removed by glass! A slight and neat person, Aurelia will surely make her way through life, literally, like a trim arrow.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

Julie Marie Leddy

A.B.

55 Central Street
Somerville, Massachusetts

To all appearances, Julie has yet to meet a circumstance capable of ruffling her unfailing composure. In this enviable characteristic she is almost unique among us, as she is, likewise, by virtue of her shining braided coiffure. Life will always be kind to Julie, we feel, because of her unbounded confidence. Her naive reflections on life and its trials show how implicit is her trust. Mildness, dignity, and refinement mark Julie's every word and deed. In her, Sociology, her chosen field of endeavor, has a worthy exponent. We are confident that her gentleness and her sympathetic tendencies will stand her in good stead in the years to come, and we are anxious to express the hope that Julie's confidence in life will be rewarded.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Historical Club 1. Glee Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Athletic Association 1. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Mathematics Club 2. Reading Club 2.

8 Maple Street
Watertown, Massachusetts

Helen Louise Lordan

B.S.

Possessor of a wit that does credit to her Irish ancestors, Helen persists in depriving all, but her intimate friends, of the opportunity of enjoying it. Strangely enough, no one is more surprised than Helen when admired for her humor, for one of her most pleasing qualities is her whole-hearted enjoyment in the fun of others. Last summer she was the envy of many of her comrades when she took an extended European tour. But note, others must boast for Helen while she looks on, shy and demure. Herein lies your charm! We wager that your influence in the modern world will be far-reaching, Helen, when as a well-prepared secretary you set an example of reticence and genuine common sense.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Circulo Español 2, 3. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee.

Mary Madeline Lyons

A.B.

39 Cherry Street
Lynn, Massachusetts

Mary possesses a happy, well-schooled disposition which bravely surmounts every disappointment and sorrow. A ready smile is her most endearing attribute. Because of her spontaneous wit and sententious remarks she is a most welcome addition to any gathering. Mary has done exceptional work in the field of sociology particularly in the psychological aspect of the work together with the accompanying field work. She shows a wide appreciation of music, being deeply interested in classical as well as popular melodies. Her talent at the piano makes Mary especially popular with her classmates when dancing is in order at social functions. An active interest in college life combined with efficiency and generosity have made of Mary's student days a happy prelude to the longer theme of life.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government Vice-President 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Ethelon Club 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. International Relations Club 4. Junior Prom Committee.

40 Lowden Avenue
Somerville, Massachusetts

Mary Constance Macdonald

A.B.

We have endeavored for fours years to arouse Connie to a slight pitch of enthusiasm but to no avail. Perhaps quaffing from the Classical cup has given her this charming placidity. It has ever been a revelation of pure genius to watch Connie withhold the facts for which professors are always probing. Nothing short of the third degree wrings the whole story from this lady of few words. She shrugs off all attackers with an air of "What difference will it make a hundred years from now?" There must be something in this philosophy of Connie's. Lackadaisical as she chooses to appear, we know that Connie has always applied herself seriously to her studies; for has she not often appeared on the Dean's list?

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Der Deutsche Verein 4. Sigma Tau Phi 1, 2, President 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1.

Gertrude Frances Magner

A.B.

27 Reedsdale Road
Milton, Massachusetts

Whenever we became discouraged about our class record we turned to Gertrude for comfort and found it. Her consolation extended beyond a wider scope than this, however, because she had the art of dismissing lightly such misfortunes as examinations, overdue assignments, and faulty weather. Yet, apparently nonchalant, she was a scholar. Her recitations were almost analogous to the performance of a deep sea diver. A cool plunge into silent depths, a momentary pause, and Gertrude emerged with the pearl of knowledge, clear and shining. You cannot mislead us now, Gertrude. As Freshmen, we applied to you the adage "still waters run deep" but, during College days, we have looked "below the surface" and have found a staunch and loyal comrade.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 3. Historical Club 1, 3, 4, Vice-President 4. International Relations Club 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Ethelon Club 2, 3.

6 Alveston Terrace
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

Mary Elizabeth Malloy

A B

Mary's ancestry is difficult to trace. Despite the preponderance of Irish blood in her veins and Irish wit in her speech, it is her wee bit of Scotch that comes to the surface on special occasions and is evinced in her genuine (?) Scottish burr. Mary's appearance belies her true nature; her famous oxfords give her an air of haughtiness that is at variance with her infectious giggle and the merry twinkle in her eye. She carries her love of things scholastic to amazingly great lengths. Instead of the legendary lamb who followed her prototype "wherever she might go," it was a book that followed our Mary not "to school one day" but, of all places, to the slums of Boston.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Historical Club 1, 2. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2.

Lois Jane McCarthy

A.B.

6 Walnut Road
Somerville, Massachusetts

Any affair which Lois guides is a success from the beginning, because she possesses those assets which make the social leader—sociability, poise, and intelligence. When she came to us, Lois reminded us a bit of Claudette Colbert. Even her resonant voice sounded like Claudette's. But now, when we think of Lois we cannot crowd in any association because Lois is distinctly individual. Lois stars in dramatics. We relished her most in that "all over the place" Chinese play. Other colleges have borrowed our Lois to add feminine finesse to their theatricals. Lois had only the technicalities of sociology to learn from her preferred work. She has by nature that refinement, tact, and attractiveness which is the charm of Catholic women.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Mathematics Club 3. Dramatic Club 1, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Class Vice-President 3.

6 Howes Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts

Margaret Elizabeth McDermott

B.S.

We marvel that such a vast amount of energy should be concentrated into the mere four feet eleven and a half that is Midge. If her physical and mental stature were proportionate Midge would tower above the tallest. This "mighty atom" has done much to glorify the Class of 1938. We have applauded since Freshman year the nonchalant manner in which she has quietly shattered all scholastic records. As a result of investigation we have reached the conclusion that Midge studies while sleeping; her waking hours are utilized in the pursuit of other interesting projects—polemics, for example. Midge exists by argument —as an exponent of which art she will be long remembered by her classmates.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Government 3. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. *Regis Herald* Staff 2. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Chairman 3. Class Secretary 2.

Anna Marie McGillicuddy

B.S.

141 Nottinghill Road
Brighton, Massachusetts

The much-quoted line, "Beauty is its own excuse for being," might well have been written about Anna. However, her far-heralded charm is only a minor feature. Casual light-heartedness is her main attraction. Anna can always be counted on to "cut" class at the slightest provocation and be included in any madcap adventure. Her presence heightens the enjoyment of any occasion, be it classroom or extra-curricula. The "rec" room will long resound with the echo of Anna's laughter. For four years it has been the scene of the combined act of "Genna and Mac." After they are gone, it will probably resume its former character of a room of quiet and study.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Student Government 1. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, President 4. Junior Prom Committee. May Queen.

22 Bellingham Road
Brookline, Massachusetts

Geraldine Joan McInerney

A.B.

The more delightful phase of Sociology had a charming exponent in our lovely Jerry long before the day on which she scholastically declared herself its disciple. Thoughtfulness and gentleness to all are Jerry's most endearing qualities. Formal training may set official seal on her major activity, the choicest fruits of which we have seen from our earliest acquaintance with her. Who cannot recall the winning diplomacy with which "Miss McInerney" has successfully counter-questioned many a guileless professor? May she long retain that ingenuity which is the better part of valour. This winsome lady, blessed with an easy *camaraderie* and helpful concern for all, is worthy of life's fullness and we are sure that whatsoever the years may bring will not find her wanting.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Historical Club 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Athletic Association 1, 2. Mathematics Club 3. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, President 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 4. Junior Prom Committee. Class Vice-President 2.

Mary Therese McNally

A.B.

145 Dale Street
Waltham, Massachusetts

Life is full of surprises—not the least of which is Mary McNally. We once thought that the bashful Mary who blushed timidly and had to be reminded to "speak up" was shy by nature, but "still waters run deep." Our first impressions have changed considerably since those early days. We have discovered, beneath a retiring exterior, the real Mary, humorous, charming and affable, one who has given joy to all of us. No blustering, pseudo-efficient, mechanical fact-gatherer is Mary. She is the genuine, womanly, considerate social worker whose interest is not in filing cards of data, but in diligently seeking ways and means of alleviating suffering. You see, then, you must never allow these retiring people to really retire because one loses too much thereby.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1. Historical Club 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Mathematics Club 3. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 1. Junior Prom Committee. Athletic Association 1, 2.

50 Wiley Street
Malden, Massachusetts

Mary Arsene Melanson

A.B.

As Freshmen we gasped at the volley of ready and precise responses which Mary had for every query. We have grown, now, to a state of happy confidence. Mary will always save the day for the class. Being so "just right" she very sensibly balances her love of learning with lively interest in social activities. All that interests Regis interests Mary, and she has always been a pioneer volunteer on committees and campaigns. Mary's informal knitting classes have shown themselves quite fruitful in "knit and purl" enthusiasts. Intellectuality and gregariousness are compatible. Our proof is Mary, whose brilliance goes hand in hand with a never-failing good nature. Did we tell you that Mary considers Mathematics a kind of recreational activity?

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Der Deutsche Verein 3. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. Mathematics Club 3, President 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Historical Club 1.

Clare Faith Morgan

B.S.

53 South Street
Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts

When we look for a word to describe Clare we want to say "sweet," and yet so utterly opposed is Clare's personality to the present connotation of that word, that we hesitate to describe her thus. Clare's unfailing, quick sympathy, and depth of understanding have endeared her to all of us who are weary of the modern pose of sophistication. It is refreshing to find a girl who never offends by pseudo-witty criticisms, who is refreshingly candid and whose charm lies in her unusual consideration for others. Before Clare becomes blushingly offended by our praise, let us hasten to add that her "sweetness" is forgivable because it is accompanied by an extremely active sense of humor—capable of appreciating a joke on Clare more than on anyone else.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 3. Athletic Club 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

109 Vernon Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

Marion Catherine Mulhern

A.B.

"If she's laughing all the while" . . . that's Marion! Happy wholesome humor combined with rare good sense give Marion a natural charm at once gratifying and refreshing. Serious about science, "mad about music," distinguished in dramatics, these are but a few of the hobbies of this golden-haired, golden-voiced, golden-dispositioned girl. Intelligent, well-equipped to discuss books, music, art . . . "sweet personality full of rascality" . . . that's Marion! During her college days, this very versatile person has been a leader in musical activities and this year, with Marion as president, the Glee Club and Schola Cantorum scored new musical triumphs. Marion's travel thirst has been slightly quenched by several European sojourns. While we hope her love of adventure may be satisfied, we know that it will never lure her from our hearts.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 3, 4, Vice-President 4. Reading Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, President 4. Dramatic Club, Vice-President 4. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Treasurer 3.

Kathleen Mary Mullen

B.S.

1124 Worcester Road
Framingham Centre, Massachusetts

We feared last fall that age had taken its toll of our Kathy because she returned to us unusually reserved and somewhat shy. We sighed for the delightfully frank and blithe Kathy we had known. In due time, we diagnosed her case as "seniority seriousness." Cap and Gown day came and went and our *petite* was soon her former self. We were happy, as Kathy had gone through her years at Regis with never a wrinkled brow or a worried frown. A sturdy secretary, she has never let business interfere with pleasure, supporting her attitude with Shakespeare's "no profit grows where there is no pleasure taken." That Kathleen may never experience anything to mar her genuine gayety, is the sincerest wish of her classmates.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Circulo Español 2, 3. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Athletic Association 1, 2.

14 Shattuck Street
Natick, Massachusetts

Mary Margaret Murphy

A.B.

Mary's composure is almost proverbial, but like all good principles, it admits of an exception. In Mary's case the exception is that which she takes to being addressed by any other than her Christian name. Despite our persistence in invading forbidden territory, Mary has always forgiven us and joined generously in all of our efforts to further the glory of '38. A very determined character, Mary has definite and articulate opinions on every phase of history—be it an accomplished fact or one still in the making. We understand that she carried her quality of transfixing her opponents into the art of bowling. The pins fall, unresisting victims of her steady well-aimed blows. Mary's aim throughout life bids fair to be a straight and a true one.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, 4. International Relations Club 1, 2.

Rita Frances Murphy

B.S.

44 Beaver Street
Framingham, Massachusetts

A beacon of hope is Rita for the future's harassed secretaries. She, we feel sure, will always be a refuge for those who have struggled in vain with some perplexing and intricate accounts problem. For, you see, Rita's prowess in the field of debit and credit has more than once saved this particular class from the shameful admission that they "couldn't do it, Sister." A staunch supporter of class and college, Rita is one of the first to respond to the call for ticket sellers and patrons of college affairs. She has been truly a conscientious, dependable student and friend. We have no fears for Rita's future, remembering the adage: "Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you."

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. El Circulo Español 2, 3. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4. Athletic Association 1, 2.

77 Main Street
Waltham, Massachusetts

Priscilla Ann Nolan

B.S.

Life before ten A.M., academically speaking, is an unknown experience for Priscilla. For four years, she has taken as her prerogative, the privilege of late arrival for any class prior to that hour. This fact does not seem strange to her friends, for any attempt to compete with the modern tempo would be quite discordant with Priscilla's southern personality. Her charm is distinctly different. She is as demure as her name suggests, and reminds one of a dainty tintyped belle of the "lavender and old lace" period. Priscilla's popularity is not marred by her maxim, "life without haste." This policy enabled her to reach the goal at college and, we predict, will insure her serenity in a busy world.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 2, 3, 4. Ethelon Club 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 2. Glee Club 2. Athletic Association 2.

Catherine Regina O'Brien

A.B.

24 Washington Street
Milton, Massachusetts

Kay will always be to us the epitome of femininity, of womanly grace and charm. Her exquisite daintiness has won for her the deserved sobriquet of "Dresden doll." A staunch champion of Catholic Action, Kay has put her belief into practice by the performance of volunteer social work and by actively fulfilling her office in the Sodality. Despite her illegible handwriting, which is the despair of teachers and classmates alike, Kay has made an enviable record as a French student. She is one of the very few who are blessed with a positive enthusiasm for the career of a teacher. We trust that this joy in her work may never fail and that she may have a long and happy career in guiding the young.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 2. Historical Club 1. International Relations Club 3, 4. Reading Club 4. Dramatic Club Treasurer 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Class Treasurer 2.

86 Walnut Avenue
Norwood, Massachusetts

Pauline Agnes O'Brien

B.S.

In these days of communism and radicalism, dyed-in-the-wool conservatives can number Pauline among their supporters. For four years Polly has been the staunch supporter of big business, the avowed foe of strikes, and an enthusiastic student of finance. She has lighter moments, however, when her unique up-and-down-the-scale laugh is heard, usually in appreciation of someone's broad puns. Pauline is a most dependable person, and at times her less energetic classmates are spurred to ambition by Pauline's display of unceasing diligence. Resolved to make business her career, we feel that Pauline will help make recession a thing of the past, by her understanding of the inner workings of finance.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1. El Circulo Español 2, 3. Historical Club 1. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Mathematics Club 1. Louis Pasteur Club. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

Mary Eileen O'Connor

B.S.

11 Beechmont Street
Worcester, Massachusetts

Mary is one of those rare persons who prefer to be discovered rather than inflict themselves on others. We have sought Mary's friendship and found that she continually surprises us by disclosing new delights of personality. At first glance, Mary would seem to be a quiet, unobtrusive young lady. On acquaintance, one finds that she holds very decided and very vehement opinions on almost every subject under the sun. It is a pleasure to hear Mary's languid, but none the less heartfelt declamations against those few persons or institutions which rouse her ire. In her lighter moods, "Ocie" delights us by her odd expressions of endearment, her talent for writing, and her devotion to her two roommates which at times almost reaches enthusiasm.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Historical Club 1. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

55 Davidson Road
Worcester, Massachusetts

Christine Marie O'Meara

A.B.

Chris, as her name implies, is the typical dark-haired, blue-eyed Irish beauty with a few freckles scattered lightly over her pert little nose. Chris also possesses a gift of loquacity. She fairly bubbles over with mirth when, mighty as an orator, she relates one of her unusual stories before a group of incredulous hearers. When Chris becomes Christine, as she can on occasions, there is a complete metamorphosis. The twinkle in her eyes disappears, she assumes an attitude of dignity, almost of *hauteur*. Our greatest delight, then, is to disturb her with a well-placed remark and watch the struggle for composure which always ends in a giggle and a victory of Chris over Christine.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Historical Club 1, 2. International Relations Club 3, President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Ethelon Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Dramatic Club 1, 4. Reading Club 2, 3, 4. Junior Prom Committee. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Ann O'Toole

A.B.

1 Park Circle
Islington, Massachusetts

Mary Ann is the revolutionist of the class. The C.I.O. is no innovation to her, for she inaugurated a few of its principles at Regis way back in Sophomore year, when for two weeks she consistently refused to attend class—and all for a principle. Mary seemingly acts from a worthy motive. She will be remembered by her classmates for many reasons. We are contemplating having a medal struck to commemorate what we consider her outstanding achievement, namely the ability to talk incessantly and undauntedly for more than an hour to an interested audience of classmates. When Mary is recognized by the world, it will not be by dint of knowledge gleaned from books, but by some new idea which she has formulated. We wish you success in your "circle "at Islington!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. Louis Pasteur Club 1. *Regis Herald* Staff 3. Reading Club 2.

205 Prospect Street
Framingham, Massachusetts

Elena Monica Perini

B.S.

Elena (please be most careful to give it just the proper accent) is another one of the diminutive members of our class. As is often the case with these "little people" Elena makes up in energy for her deficiency of stature. She is absolutely tireless yet successful in her pursuit of laughter and merriment. In affairs of the heart, as in everything, Elena believes in "safety in numbers," a motto to which at times she has experienced difficulty in adhering. Generosity with her is a "magnificent obsession." She needs a custodian to restrain her in its exercise. Without meaning to cast aspersions, might we recommend, Elena, a secluded dell for those vocal renditions to which you are so partial?

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1. El Circulo Español 2, 3. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Class Treasurer 4.

Frances Eileen Reardon

B.S.

18 Kilgore Avenue
West Medford, Massachusetts

Frannie's chief claim to fame lies in her crowning glory. She is the only redhead, pardon us, the only titian-haired beauty of our number. Paradoxically enough, Fran's disposition is characteristically amiable and mild—but then, of course, one must always remember that Regis girls are different! We have heaped responsibility on Frannie's slender shoulders. Lest we be blamed, be assured that the fault lies with Frances. She has all the attributes which invite confidence, capability, tact, and conscientiousness. Frannie had led us successfully through many social undertakings, fashion shows, and most outstanding of all was her management of the Mothers' Bridge, one of the important events of Junior Week. We cannot conceive of any daunting obstacles in Fran's pathway. She just would not recognize them as such.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

50 Varnum Street
Lowell, Massachusetts

Helena Frances Rogers

A.B.

We point with pride to the numerous activities of the Sodality under Helena's direction. We feel that progress has been made in the activity of the College and much of the credit is due to Helena's expert guidance. We admire Helena for her many excellent qualities, but particularly for her good-naturedness under the many references to those "rays of sunshine" and to the conditions of the—well, shall I say weather? Helena has chosen Spanish for her major subject. Whether or not she will teach her favorite language and continue further study, remains to be seen. At any rate, whatever her chosen career, we wish her joy. The girls on the "top floor" will miss her smile. We can hear her reply: "It is nice to be missed."

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Prefect 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Schola Cantorum 1, 2, 3, 4. El Circulo Español 1, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Junior Prom Committee.

Mary Hortense Shaw

A.B.

4 Elko Street
Brighton, Massachusetts

Quiet and retiring, never aspiring to the limelight, generous with true Franciscan prodigality, Mary is a friend from whom we part reluctantly. Mary's car has always been found adequate to accommodate another passenger on the daily trip between Brighton and Weston, a fact which excuses the occasional "sit-down strikes" in which it indulges. Mary's quiet exterior may be misleading to those who know her not. But we who have had the privilege of making her acquaintance during the past four years have discovered that her quiet exterior conceals an alert and observing mind. Mary is by nature and by choice a scientist. That she may have the happiness she deserves is the sincere wish of her classmates.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Der Deutsche Verein 3. Louis Pasteur 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 4. Camera Club 3, President 4. Athletic Association 1, 2.

21 Fairview Street
Newton, Massachusetts

Margaret Mary Sheehan

A.B.

Whatever else the name of Peggy Sheehan may come to mean in the future, to her friends at Regis it will always recall a brilliantly satirical diatribe against some august personage or theory delivered in an extremely bored voice with a face carefully devoid of any expression. How many times have we seen the mighty fallen and the feet of clay exposed after a typical "Peggyism." To Regis, too, Peggy will bring to mind these things—a brilliant mind doing its best to hide its brilliance behind a careful pretence of mediocrity; a most exquisite and sensitive appreciation of humor; a hatred of small-mindedness; and an abhorrence of expressing emotion or excitement about anything, with but two exceptions—injustice to anyone, and her Catholic faith.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Der Deutsche Verein, Vice President, 3. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, 4. International Relations Club 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. *Regis Herald* Staff 2, 3. Class Secretary 3. MOUNT REGIS Staff; Editor-in-Chief 4.

Rita Mary Sherman

A.B.

39 Wellington Street
West Medway, Massachusetts

Rita would be a welcome addition to any student roster, for she is an extremely talented and active young lady. We welcomed her as a member of our class when she transferred during Freshman year from New Rochelle. Very few entertainments have been presented without her, for Rita's dance-rhythm is well known. To her list of accomplishments we can add one that is quite unusual—ability to play the harp. Fortunately in Rita, there is such a balance that neither her spiritual nor scholastic life has suffered because of her many extra-curricula interests. She is one of those who need not blush when asked to give an account of her stewardship, for she has wasted none of her talents.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-Prefect 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Historical Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4. International Relations Club 3, Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Ethelon Club 1, 2. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Orchestra 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club Junior Representative 3, President 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Reading Club 2, 3, 4.

114 Dedham Street
Newton Highlands, Massachusetts

Mary Josephine Sullivan

B.S.

With loving and grateful hearts, we look back on the days spent with Mary; loving because of her sympathy, grateful because of her leadership. How well we remember that when we pleased her, she gave us one of her slow-forming smiles! If not, there was a lapse of silence, which signified momentary displeasure. Yet, it was just this calm disapproval that won for Mary the admiration of all, for indeed she had the courage of her convictions. She has carried responsibility with the outlook that it was a privilege to serve. In every case, skill, clear vision and ingenuity brought success, be it as the artist of our yearbook or as the occasional chairman of our college activities. Farewell Mary, and may your congeniality and affability carry you far.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee. Class Vice-President 4.

Elizabeth Victeinia Sutton

B.S.

24 Mystic Lake Drive
Arlington, Massachusetts

Tall, fair, and sophisticated is Betty—the mannequin of the Senior Class. Her graceful walk and stately carriage have proclaimed her as the "model" of perfection during our four years. The songbird of '38 also is our Betty. Her syncopated contralto voice has been an indispensable delight for all entertainments. Remember her renditions at the Junior Prom, Tea Dance, Mothers' Bridge, Junior Banquet? Oh, those melodies linger on! It cannot be said that Betty's talents are few—she has shown outstanding ability in the thespian art, her knowledge of color and design is portrayed in her everyday chic. Her poise, which makes her the master of all situations, is to be envied.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Dramatic Club 3, Secretary 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Orchestra 1, 2. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee.

23 Sumner Street
Quincy, Massachusetts

Elizabeth Anne Sweeney

B.S.

Betty is really a little girl playing at being grown-up and sophisticated. She will be cross with us for telling you, but since we are among friends we hope for forgiveness. We are not trying to detract anything from her high efficiency quota, or to give the impression that Betty is not qualified to be the finest kind of secretary. Versatility is Betty's to a great degree. Her activities range from President of the Secretarial Club to hair-dresser "par excellence." We have never been able to understand why Betty has not lent herself to Glee Club activities. Her voice has peculiarly musical and lilting quality which would seem to indicate latent talent. Look under the "bushel," Betty.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Le Cénacle Littéraire 1, 2. Historical Club 1. Secretarial Club 1, 2, 3, President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Athletic Association 1, 2. Junior Prom Committee. Class Treasurer 1.

Margaret Joan Thornton

B.S.

22 Cottage Street
West Concord, Massachusetts

Thorny's charm lies in her warm-hearted generosity and her gullibility. She will listen whole-heartedly to anything you want to tell her and the more imaginative the story is, the more attentive Thorny becomes. When this lass discovers that she has been duped her laughter then resounds afar. It is an unusual girl who can laugh at herself. Thorny is the champion warrior of the class. She carries not only her own troubles, but those of the whole class on her broad shoulders. She has prayed us through exams, basketball games, and other major crises. It is to Margaret that we turn in gratitude for kindness rendered.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, Vice-Prefect 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4.

8 Madison Avenue
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Elizabeth Theresa Walsh

B.S.

Betty's most outstanding characteristic is her naivete. This trait which has been the cause of numerous, amusing episodes in both class-room and extra-curricula activities, is an extricable part of Betty's charm. Of course, she has an unusual disposition and we admire her sympathetic nature, but we love her most and shall remember her longest for this quality. She was always sought in our happy gatherings where her presence lent zest and fun. Truly can it be said that a, "merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance," for Betty's cheerfulness was contagious. In her more serious moments, she was the true confidante, a sterling quality which will, no doubt, insure her as many friends in the future as it has at college.

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Louis Pasteur Club 1, 2, 3. Athletic Association 1, 2, 3. Junior Prom Committee.

Mary Joan White

A.B.

4 Bemis Avenue
Waltham, Massachusetts

Mild, unassuming, kind, and deeply loyal is Mary. Her sense of humor, a quality to be reckoned with, shows itself in a manner usually termed subtle. Calm and serene is Mary under any provocation, a trait which arouses our deepest admiration and envy. All of us stand somewhat in awe of the mathematics majors and Mary is one of the shining trio. Who does not recall our initiation into the mysteries of Mr. Einstein's "Relativity" under Mary's tutelage at the annual science exhibit? We shall remember her, too, for her skill in computing the position of the stars. May the stars of your own life, Mary, shine brightly and may your friends be many and loyal!

ACTIVITIES

Students' Spiritual Council 1, 2, 3, 4. Der Deutsche Verein 1, 2. Historical Club 1. Mathematics Club, Vice-President 4. Louis Pasteur Club 2, 3, 4. Athletic Association 1, 2.

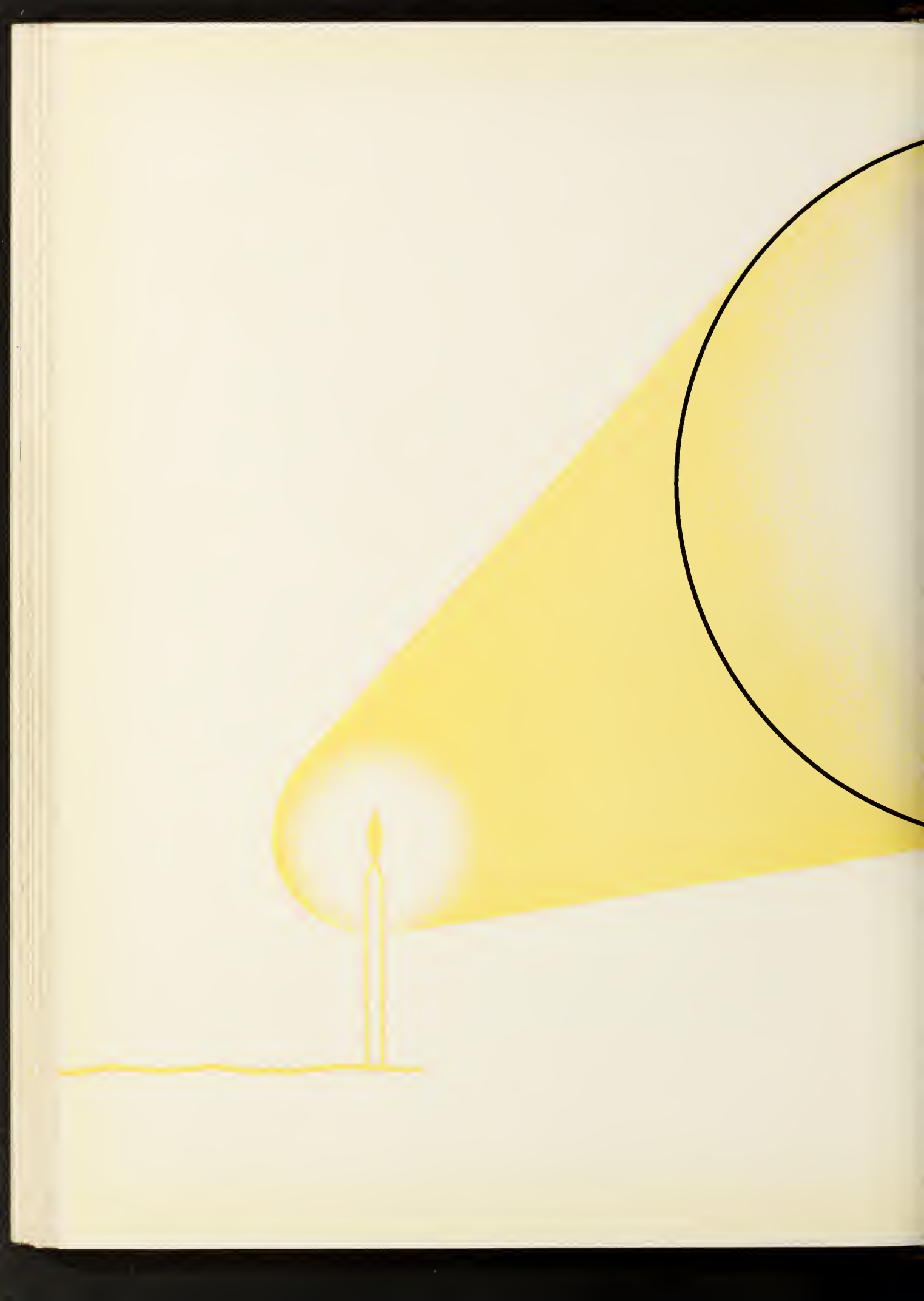
Requiescat in Pace

Elizabeth F. Fox

July 3, 1915 — July 28, 1936

We knew Betty such a short while, but during that brief period we learned to love the cheery sunshine of her smile, and to share her happy view of life. For her quiet gracious manner, her charming smile, and gay infectious laugh, Betty's friends will long cherish her memory. Life afforded many happy hours which she spent with her friends, riding horseback, and doing social work. We shall remember Betty not only for her loyalty and sincerity as a friend, and her charming manners and successful scholastic endeavors, but she will live in our hearts, always, as the girl who had the right philosophy of life.

The angels in heaven were lonely,
And from God's chosen few
They asked Him for a virgin:
That's why Our Lord chose you.
He chose you for your goodness,
Your kindness and your grace,
It was your every thought and act
That won for you your place.
There's much that we'll forget
As year by year goes by,
But in our hearts, dear Betty,
You'll never, never die.



UNDERCLASSES

Rosemary C. Burke
President

Margaret J. Murphy
Vice-President

Charlotte M. Ruiter
Secretary

Catherine H. Smiddy
Treasurer

Junior Officers

Class Song

To the Tune of "Caribbee"

Oh, the joy of life at Regis, as the days go flying by!
Oh, our hearts are light at Regis, and we have no time to sigh!
Oh, the world is all before us in the Spring time of our days!
And we now in happy chorus joyfully our voices raise

1939, we'll never fail to always hail our college dear,
1939, our hearts will sing, the halls will ring with our good cheer,
1939, we'll always keep your memory, and we'll e'er be true,
1939, we are all in line, 1939, to cheer for you!

VIOLA MAHER

Junior Group

Conscious of promenading, the Class of 1939 has marched through a memorable year with no less a spirit of jollity than they have shown in previous days. Their conservatism is the noble kind which preserves the ideal mean while infusing new ideas to make their activities

characteristic of ingenuity. They cleverly carried out a year imbued with light-hearted gayety and solemn thought. Above all, '39 possesses that indefinable quality, called the backbone of any organization—an ability to accomplish big undertakings in a quiet way.

O. U. Belles Outline of Junior History

Freshmen and Sophomores ordinarily pass unnoticed through their first months at college, as they try to establish their niche in collegiate life. In spite of tradition, we the Class of '39 made future glories evident in excelling in all activities even when

Prospective Seniors

registered as underclassmen. We were sharpened to the traditions of former years in behaving as "collegiennes" and so, all we were concerned about was giving the Freshmen that example, so often called "good." Why, our example was so superior, that for a day the Freshmen thought we were the alumnae! To some underclassmen, we were those who had matured sufficiently so that gymnasium classes were no longer prescribed—to the Seniors, we were those privileged to live a year without worry of comprehensives. Seniors envied us; Sophomores loved us; Freshmen worshipped us,—We were the Juniors!

This position of being a Junior, the coveted title of "upperclassmen" which with its glory, really did attach a duty—that of guiding our little Freshmen sisters who so timidly (?) came to Regis. And did we act in our capacity? Ask them! Thank you, it was a pleasure! Of course we couldn't stop the big bad bells from waking them up in the morning, nor present each with an elevator key, but we hope that our guidance in helping them to chase Old Man Trouble away and to strengthen a spirit of love for Regis, enkindled strong alma mater pride among them.

To get back to ourselves—the days after the 1937 Registration were spent in calming excited souls down to college routine. But then, didn't we start up a party for the Freshmen, after containing ourselves till October! A mock trial, supplemented by individual acts in a "song and dance" fashion, exposed our talents. Rosemary Burke quite naturally instigated the party, since she had been elected Class President earlier in the year. Peg Murphy as Vice-President also supported her in projects throughout the year, and Kay Smiddy gathered up money successfully as Treasurer, while Charlotte Ruiter attended to her duties as Secretary. Well done, thou good and faithful classmates!

Juniors absorbing French Civilization

There wasn't a Dean's List, or a club contest, or an outside activity on the campus in which the Junior marvels were not included. Of course the Juniors had been active in many ventures of the student body before their private party for the Freshmen. On Founders' Day, October 2, when the Seniors received the cap and gown, we stood in wondrous anticipation of the next Regis Cap and Gown Day when we (just imagine, *we*) would wear that same garb, for the first time. While Sophomores scurried hither with corsages for their respective Seniors, and Freshmen went thither snapping (with cameras) this spectacle new to them, we were present, but only in body and words of congratulation, for in spirit we visualized the Founders' Day of 1938.

With a heigh-ho and vision of cap and gown to be earned, we entered vigorously into the spirit of study. Dr. Otis Kelly's definition of man entirely revolutionized our conception of the word. At last we found out what man really was and agreed with our psychology professor when he

Our famous Psychology professor

said, that man is unique, whether he be in the Navy or back in the home town still trying to make good.

But, oh critics, the Thirty-Niners did not restrict themselves to studies. On the Student Government Council appeared the names of Ruth Ford and Beth Carroll who cheerfully executed their governing powers. Kay Tracy, as president piloted the Spanish Club with the aid of Virginia Breen, vice-president. Kay also served as Junior Representative in the Dramatic Club with Mary Lind who in turn, held office as vice-president in the Reading Club. The Ethelon Club vice-president was none other than our own Barbara Sullivan. The song birds in the Glee Club selected Peg Ford to be their secretary. Eleanor O'Hare seemed to be quite the secretary in both Sigma Tau Phi and the International Relations Club. Sigma Tau Phi also voted a Junior as treasurer, Dorothea Murray. What scientists these mortals be! The Louis Pasteur Club claimed Anne Laffin and Mary Eden to be its respective secretary and treasurer. There's nothing like being secretary of the Secretarial Club, Elinore Ryan, so you must have been oh, so invaluable! Beth Mahoney took care of the money for the Math Club in the position of treasurer. The *Regis Herald*

Sodality enthusiasts

was captained by our English majors who took journalism this year.

Thus engaged in so many activities we discovered ourselves saying "Merry Christmas!" We extended this greeting to the other students and faculty by presenting

Club officers galore!

Down Fido, a one-act comedy, just before Christmas holidays. The cast was composed of Mary Lind, Charlotte Ruiter, Terry Corbett, Dot Murray, Kay Tracy, Isabel Carrol, Beth Carroll, and Anne Burke. We further carried out our Christmas message that night by tossing confetti to the Seniors as they caroled aloft to the heavens on the parterre. Christmas vacation popularized songs with lines such as "I'm oh, oh, so much in love!" Wasn't it so, Ann Early?

After mid-years Juniors awoke to the fact that the "back bone of the year had been broken" for them. Who knows where or when? But there we were. In the middle of February, Mary Lind had been chosen to represent Regis in the Intercollegiate Symposium on Christian Marriage. The Junior Basketball Team had defeated the Alumnae by a large margin, too, that month. It may be informational for some to know that the Juniors have gained the honor of having the star basketball team for three years in a row. They have had three strikes from jealous teams, but they are not out!

Questions as to who likes music at night, dancing with Holy Cross men, Harvard football games, men on the campus, and policemen on their beats, could be answered by such people as Margaret Hart, Margaret Landers, Bunny Nadeau, Virginia Broderick and Betty Cuniff. Bur we won't say which questions they answer.

Then our big affair, Junior Week, anticipated itself when we elected committees. Elinore Corbett was chosen as chairman. Other chairmen elected were: Margaret Hart, favors; Elinore Ryan, patrons; Olga De Simone, decorations; and Peggy Foley, orchestra. Winter brought its colds and the class suffered the loss of Beth Carroll for six weeks, while she battled with pneumonia. In March, spring put in an early appearance for a few days and did we take advantage! Why, some of our braver members walked to

Junior Prom chairman

Junior Prom committee

Weston for Mass one spring morn! The Convention of Sodalities brought forth Juniors galore. Beth Carroll introduced the principal speaker and her classmates nobly supported her in making the Convention the marvelous success that it was. Retreat we enjoyed and so went home for Easter Vacation or Annapolis, or ? as the case may have been.

On our return to college we were beginning Junior Week—really and truly *ours*. Some such little song might have been heard about the corridors—Sally Bosketti (for example): "Can you make my Junior Prom, Billy Boy, Billy Boy, can you make my Junior Prom, charming Billy?" Himself: "I can make your Junior Prom, quick as a thunder and lightning storm, I'll be there to make you happy, charming Sally." Lew Tobin played sweetly and rhythmically for our dancing feet and all we can say about the Prom is, "Oh what a beautiful memory!" The men came, Peg Murphy received her orchids, we weren't conscious of the rain, and romances were furthered. We could ask no more. Even Charlotte Ruiter, Louise McNamee, and Barbara Sullivan in spite of far-away friends, enjoyed "promming" to its fullest extent.

The Reading-Contest winner, also Beth Carroll—one of our very own—marked the Juniors as shining in still another field of the extra-curricula.

The May Procession with its fairest of fair Seniors introduced the lovely custom of having six Juniors attired in blue, thereby adding color to the day. Our tall dignified members who brought "flowers of the fairest" were Barbara Sullivan, Margaret Ford, Miriam Donovan, Mary Buckley, Rosemary Burke and Helen Flynn.

Mayflowers and spring's foliage on the campus supported our morale during the trying days of finals. That feeling of closeness to saying farewell to Regis came over us at the Senior Spread and Commencement when we realized that we were next in line to marching up for our degrees. In preparing for our banner year the student body voted Beth Carroll as President of the Student Government, and Louise McNamee, Vice-President.

Tea Dance intermission

This will be our last summer as college students. Then to the eventful year of "'39" will we be coming back, for we realize that—

"The past is a story told
The future may be writ in gold."

M. Katherine Tracy

1938

REGIS

Junior Class Directory

Bosketti, Sally C.
19 Bellevue St., Lawrence, Mass.

Boylan, Elizabeth A.
44 Manomet Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

Breen, Virginia M.
42 Richfield Rd., Arlington, Mass.

Broderick, A. Virginia
367 Walnut Ave., Roxbury, Mass.

Buckley, Mary F.
8 Sargent St., Cambridge, Mass.

Burke, Anne C.
86 Loring Rd., Winthrop, Mass.

Burke, Regina K.
326 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.

Burke, Rosemary C.
71 Elk Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Callahan, Virginia P.
645 Washington St., Abington, Mass.

Carey, Josephine L.
East Main St., Hopkinton, Mass.

Carroll, Isabel R.
1 Whitney St., Bangor, Maine

Carroll, Mary E
10 Bennett St., Taunton, Mass.

Carson, Harriette P.
38 Day St., Somerville, Mass.

Conley, Mary L.
40 Central Rd., Somerville, Mass.

Corbett, Elinore A.
90 Westbourne Ter., Brookline, Mass.

Crowley, Corinne M.
55 Garfield St., Cambridge, Mass.

Cunniff, Elizabeth J.
402 Weston Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Deenihan, Mary C.
25 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

DeSimone, Olga G.
73 Elmira St., Brighton, Mass.

Donovan, Miriam J.
200 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.

Early, Ann E.
43 Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Eden, Mary M.
56 Winthrop St., Charlestown, Mass.

Farley, Catherine R.
72 Belknap St., Dover, N. H.

Feeley, Rita V.
52 Chestnut St., Brookline, Mass.

Fisher, Virginia H.
296 California St., Newton, Mass.

Flynn, Helen G.
300 Common St., Belmont, Mass.

Foley, Margaret M.
184 No. Beacon St., Watertown, Mass.

Ford, Margaret E.
30 Common St., Waltham, Mass.

Ford, Ruth H.
32 Beachview Rd., East Boston, Mass.

Gandolfo, Angelina M.
91 Waltham St., Maynard, Mass.

Gilbane, Mary E.
24 Progress St., Pawtucket, R. I.

Gilman, Mary E.
44 Glendale St., Everett, Mass.

Gookin, Dorothy M.
90 Walter St., Roslindale, Mass.

Griffin, Patricia M.
Peakham Rd., Sudbury, Mass.

Hagen, Margaret E.
74 Rowena Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.

Hart, Margaret M.
91 Sunset Ave., Lawrence, Mass.

Hasenfus, Mildred L.
970 Dedham St., Newton Centre,

Higgins, M. Virginia
156 Somerset Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Kelly, Elizabeth R.
657 Washington St., Newtonville, Mass.

Knight, Joan E.
38 King St., Woodsville, N. H.

Laffin, Anne E.
22 Lowden Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Landers, Margaret M.
9 Ridge Rd., Lawrence, Mass.

Lind, Mary R.
90 Waban Park, Newton, Mass.

Mahoney, Elizabeth M.
26 Concord St., Maynard, Mass.

Maloon, Marian G.
29 Robbins Rd., Arlington, Mass.

McCabe, E. Marie
51 Arborough Rd., Roslindale, Mass.

McKenna, Helen G.
70 Scituate St., Arlington, Mass.

McNamee, Louise M.
13 Pattison St., Worcester, Mass.

Morrison, Gertrude E.
12 Chestnut St., Westerly, R. I.

Murphy, Margaret J.
4 Frost Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Murray, M. Dorothea
5 Warwick Park, Cambridge, Mass.

Murray, Regina R.
14 Chilton Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.

Nadeau, E. Bernadette
Fort Kent, Maine

Nolan, Ellen M.
14 Pond Ave., Newton, Mass.

O'Donoghue, Mary H.
33 Robbins Rd., Arlington, Mass.

O'Farrell, Cecilia A.
70 Hichborn St., Brighton, Mass.

O'Hare, M. Eleanor
24 Essex Rd., Belmont, Mass.

Paige, Maribeth C.
38 Bradford St., Provincetown, Mass.

Pearce, Dorothy M.
67 Brooksdale Rd., Brighton, Mass.

Quinn, A. Frances
628 Lowell St., Lawrence, Mass.

Ruiter, Charlotte M.
Pearl River, N. Y.

Ryan, Elinor C.
34 Wade St., Brighton, Mass.

Shea, Lillian F.
41 Browning Rd., Somerville, Mass.

Sister Evelina
Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Sister Janet
Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Sister Juan
Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Smiddy, Catherine H.
21 Curve St., Framingham Center, Mass.

Sughrue, Anne M.
12 Linden Pl., Brookline, Mass.

Sullivan, Barbara M.
451 Broadway, Newport, R. I.

Tracy, M. Katherine
13 Griswold Court, Uxbridge, Mass.

Wyman, Irene M.
22 Hillside Terr., Belmont, Mass.

Young, Helen F.
94 Standard St., Mattapan, Mass.

Marjorie A. Sline
President

Mary G. McManus
Vice-President

Rita M. McNeil
Secretary

Elizabeth J. Donovan
Treasurer

1938

Sophomore Officers

Class Song

To the tune of "Anchors Aweigh"

I

Hail Regis College dear,
We praise thy name.
Onward throughout the years,
We will spread thy fame.
1940 will ever be loyal to you,
Launched on the sea of life,
We'll remember and fore'er be true.

II

You guard those 'neath your care,
With strong firm hand,
Class of '40 will do their share
To spread thy fame throughout the land.
Days here at Regis passed,
We'll ne'er forget
Life 'neath your standards true,
1940 never will regret.

EILEEN MOYNIHAN

Sophomore Group

The Class of 1940 has repeated its success of last year. Characteristic of their versatility, members of the class have been outstanding in academic, social and athletic life. Modest in success, undaunted by defeat, the Class of 1940 has imitated its Sister Class of 1938 in fame. Untrue

to tradition, this Sophomore Year has not been one of uncertainty and aimless wandering, but one which will live forever in our minds as a pleasant stepping-stone to greater things. As upperclassmen of tomorrow may our joy in life at Regis continue.

"We Stoop to Conquer"

"Pride, where wit fails, steps in to our defense,
And fills up all the mighty void of sense."

With characteristic enthusiasm the Class of '40 returned to the fold in September 1937, a year's valuable experience to their credit and three more of golden opportunity ahead! We joined in the rejoicing over the large entrance class, but our joy was slightly terror-tinged as we watched their number mount. It wasn't until all were officially registered and the heads of the freshmen accurately counted, that we felt capable of reasserting our supremacy in quantity, and we hoped, in quality.

It was with the aid of the Faculty and through the untiring efforts of the upperclassmen that we ceded gracefully to the freshmen our positions as "college darlings," and slipped into the less pretentious role of sophomores. We realized reluctantly that, for us, ignorance was no longer excusable—merely accountable!

The first event of importance occurred October 2nd, Founders' Day. Here we beheld our beloved Big Sisters invested with the cap and gown. Wistfully we witnessed the garb of seriousness and dignity enwrap them, and thereafter we gazed upon "our Seniors" with eyes raised a shade higher. Despite the fact that humility became our chief identification mark throughout the year, we reserved one corner of our hearts in which we fanned a tiny spark of pride—pride for our Sister Class.

Our greatest disappointment of the year took place at the very outset, and only our magnanimity preserved us from overwhelming bitterness! For an entire year we had cherished prospects of putting into execution a few of the ideas prompted by our freshman initiation. Our hour of triumph arrived, but we celebrated it in an unexpected and unprecedented manner. Instead of a week of jollification at freshman expense, we were informed that sophomores were no longer allowed the privilege of "welcoming" the most recent arrivals in the customary and time-honoured style; that barbarous practice had become "old-fashioned" overnight. As a consequence we scuffed along the corridors with darkened brows, visualizing the chaotic state into which the younger generations would no doubt lapse because of our sparing the rod.

Uninitiated Freshmen

It was true that having once selected our various major subjects the class was

Our Highest Hopes

widely scattered, but as a slight compensation there were enthusiastic triweekly rallies in the Philosophy Class. But even here we were once more divided—those with and those against the professor! The "pro's" cried strongly in favour of airtight, weather-stripped ventilation, while the few uncomfortable "con's" protested weakly, and succeeded intermittently in raising the windows a hair's breath, only to be promptly outvoted and resmothered. Recitations were of considerable aid in the quest of slenderized pulchritude, for breakfast before Philosophy Class was unthinkable and lunch after it impossible. Here grew firm the bonds of unity and sympathy, as each victim gulped ambiguous answers to quizzical questions. However, the professor succeeded with tolerable effectiveness in worrying us through

A Priori—A Posteriori Conclusions

the course, but let no one presume to question us too closely upon the fine distinctions between our *a priori* and *a posteriori* conclusions!

From time to time little dissertations tinging on "pep-talks" were given by our various teachers who occasionally found us defective in those small points that distinguish a member of "Regis College for Women" from the rest of the fair sex. Talks on politeness are not altogether un-

Rivals of Emily Post

familiar to the Catholic College student but it is seldom that they result in embarrassment for the instructor. But Regis girls are "different" as one teacher was to discover all too painfully. She had been forced to call our attention to the fact that it is customary and courteous to rise when an older person or one of higher station enters the room. Earnestly we accepted the gentle words of correction and resolved to give the matter our personal attention in the future. A moment later we were interrupted by a sturdy knock upon the door. Sister rose to admit the strangers, while as one body we jumped from our chairs and stood at attention. In walked, with martial tread, the janitor bearing a stepladder, and in his wake, the painter! Yet not even after we had recognized the newcomers to be masculine did a muscle flinch. For one long minute we stood, as the workmen made their way to a defective window. It was not until we were once more safely ensconced in our seats that pride gave way to dismay as the mortified glance of our teacher informed us of our error.

The month of January was significant on the third floor for just one event outside of examinations—namely the "feud!"

The participants were chiefly Janet Ahern and Eileen Moynihan versus Louise Forrest and Constance Dever. The provocation for such a circumstance has never been completely determined, most likely because the foundation was never an actual fact. We are informed that they derived their idea from the record, "The Martins and the Coys," but unlike that sad tale they brought theirs to a happy conclusion!

One bright Thursday afternoon proved a red-letter day in the otherwise humdrum lives of five hopefuls of the Sophomore Class. The occasion arrived when Regis was honored by the Classic Guild which presented scenes from various Shakespearean dramas. The gymnasium lights were dimmed and the audience sat breathless. Along the sidelines five aspiring Bernhardts nervously fingered programs and cleared their throats. Silence continued to reign until the last scene in Macbeth. Then, as one man, those Sophomores rose to the occasion and brought honour and glory to the Class of '40. Together, they invaded the stage door and were quickly assembled behind the curtain by Lady Macbeth, and there the famous "mob" scene was enacted as never before. Mournfully we groaned and wailed in turns. Never before in the annals of the drama did Macbeth meet death so gloriously. Such a début was met with hearty congratulations by fellow-classmates as the final act drew to a close and the "mob" took their bow. Who knows the fundamental cause for such vehement vocalizing? Was it done with the best interests of Shakespeare's immortality at heart, or did they feel the need of emotional outburst? At any rate, hearty recommendations will be given the budding artists in the event that chance should bring about their embarking upon theatrical careers.

Aspiring Bernhardts

Sophomore Nightingale

The French production "Esther" was perhaps the most ambitious attempt of the year. Given jointly by Boston College and Regis, it was enacted with smoothness and finish. Janet Ahern was our Sophomore contribution to the cast, while Margaret Madden, Louise Forrest, Margaret Cahill and Doris Belliveau upheld Sophomore honours in the solo work. With the assistance of two musicians from the Symphony Orchestra, Gladys Kiely provided the delightful accompaniment. The remainder of the French Class lent their voices to the chorus; the latter enjoyed the usual commotion which occurs backstage, such as standing in line to be made-up, and the general excitement, without the fear of stage-fright experienced by the stars of the play. The curtain fell on

"Esther," and the cast returned to private life—if privacy may be considered one of the blessings of college life!

During our study of Chaucer, we were greatly enlightened on many points and upon one in particular. Kay Holleran proved, and quite conclusively too, much to our amazement, that patience, to the modern miss, is no longer a virtue! Most of us, after reading the Clerk's Tale were astounded at the superb display of womanly constancy in the "patient Griseldis," and while we were slightly disconcerted at the general all-round "weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth," we admitted that a more profound and sincere sedulity was never more vividly portrayed than by this woman. However, there was one discordant note. Kay took up the role of Devil's Advocate and staunchly avowed that a more insipid, listless, lackadaisical creature she had never encountered. She firmly asserted that despite the two-years' absence of Griseldis' husband, she was displaying the height of affectation when she allowed "salte teares" to be shed. This was indeed an amazing insight into that frigid organism, a Sophomore's heart; and it seems only fair to warn Kay's prospective lesser half that he need expect no sympathetic or sentimental adieu from her should he become affiliated with the Knights of the Road!

In December the Senior Class introduced the novel idea of Fathers' Night. Upon this occasion our fathers commenced a social calendar of their own, which, although it did not equal mothers' was fittingly baptized "A Get-together at Regis." An excellent talk was rendered by Father Daly, and entertainment was successfully furnished by the students. Once more the Sophomores answered the "call" and presented Margaret Madden for the enjoyment of all. Through our worthy representative the versatility of our Class was once again exemplified much to the delight of the audience and our own self-satisfaction.

There were many other incidents of varying importance that occurred during the year which combined to give our class a just claim to distinction and originality. There was a period of years when Pat Cain

Right from Heaven

was blissfully under the impression that she had at one time been a member of the high court of heaven. It took Henry Vaughan's poem to bring the matter to our attention and we were reluctantly forced to inform Pat that as far as we knew she had never been in heaven and if she persisted in such heretical beliefs she would probably never get there.

It seems that those "foreign" languages trip even the best of us, occasionally. Recently our esteemed president succumbed to the pitfalls of German, but we can make allowances because the word was "Zusammenleben." In separating the word we discovered that "Zusammen" means "together," and "leben"—"to live." Marjorie paused. As a helpful hint Sister ventured that it was often used in divorce courts. Marjorie's face brightened as she said happily, "Incompatibility!" Sister was not entirely satisfied with the translation.

The Italian Classes were held in Room

Time marches on

213 but anyone who couldn't reserve a seat in the class room might choose any spot on the first-floor corridor and receive the entire instruction. For fear that the electric life-saver, in the form of a bell signifying the end of class, should fail in its duty, one resourceful student brought her Big Ben and caused quite a commotion when the alarm went off before schedule. The culprit's identity has been safeguarded but some of us still think that Sheila Sullivan's luggage assumed added proportions upon dismissal from class.

The Gym Meet was performed with a vehemence that made precision unnecessary, much to the amusement of the audience and our own amazement. The fact that there is a distinction between Swedish and Danish exercises dawned upon us with devastating certainty the day immediately preceding our exhibition, and had not our accompanist played fortissimo, the puffing and loud creaking of bones would have testified clearly to our gymnastic ineptitude.

Keeping in trim

The May Procession was enacted with the customary decorum and pomp. The Queen, Anne McGillicuddy, made a beautiful and fitting leader of the entire faculty and student bodies. The weather was clear and warm and the splendor of the sun was outshone only by the brilliance of our medals!

In Our Lady's honor

Commencement Week arrived all too soon and meant much more to us than that of the year previous. The full significance of graduation was more strongly borne in upon us as with loving bonds of tender care our Alma Mater drew us closer.

One more year of sincere endeavor has been completed—a year filled with poignantly pleasant memories which have served to enrich our lives and to endear our College to the hearts of all. May the members of the Class of '40 keep ever in mind the high standard of achievement which Regis has set as the goal for all her daughters!

HELEN HOGAN

REGIS

1938

Sophomore Class Directory

Ahern, Janet J
1080 Adams St., Dorchester, Mass.

Bagley, M. Elizabeth
127 Maynard Rd., Framingham, Mass.

Bailey, M. Loretto
60 Chestnut St., Brookline, Mass.

Bateman, Ruth J.
18 Ellsworth Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Belliveau, Doris E.
147 Weston St., Waltham, Mass.

Brady, Margaret A.
33 Coolidge St., Lawrence, Mass.

Brandy, Emily J.
188 Berkeley St., Lawrence, Mass.

Brennan, Mary T.
48 Waverley St., Belmont, Mass.

Browne, Mary E.
30 Winthrop St., Charlestown, Mass.

Buckley, Kathleen J.
8 Sargent St., Cambridge, Mass.

Burgoyne, Loretta M.
112 Magoun Ave., Medford, Mass.

Burke, Geraldine K.
326 Washington St., Geneva, N. Y.

Burke, Margaret M.
68 Cedar St., Wakefield, Mass.

Burrill, Eunice F.
104 Train St., Dorchester, Mass.

Byrne, Julia G.
Dennisport, Mass.

Cabeceiras, P. May
196 Goden St., Belmont, Mass.

Cahill, Margaret E.
1521 South Main St., Fall River, Mass.

Cain, M. Patricia
80 Country Club Rd., Melrose, Mass.

Carey, Lucille B.
2001 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Carroll, Marjorie J.
263 Woodland Rd., Woonsocket, R.I.

Cavan, Mary T.
1 Sheldon St., Haverhill, Mass.

Connolly, Helen J.
29 Franklin St., Arlington, Mass.

Considine, Mary C.
46 Fuller St., Waltham, Mass.

Coppinger, Eleanor M.
22 Tyler Ave., West Medford, Mass.

Creedon, Madeline L.
1 Montgomery St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Crowell, Evelyn K.
18 Prospect St., Gloucester, Mass.

Cunniff, M. Beatrice
402 Weston Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Deary, Florence E.
40 Forbes St., Providence, R. I.

DeBaggis, Palma A.
49 Ruggles St., Franklin, Mass.

Desmond, Mildred A.
51 Wildwood Ave., Newtonville, Mass.

Dever, Constance M.
3 Hilltop Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Dillon, Marie V.
41 Aberdeen Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Donovan, Elizabeth J.
356 Middle Rd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Donovan, Marcella M.
61 Monument Ave., Charlestown, Mass.

Doran, Louise C.
27 Magoun St., Cambridge, Mass.

Duffy, Mary E.
15 Russell Rd., Wellesley, Mass.

Dwyer, Mary L.
17A Gordon St., Allston, Mass.

Fahey, Margaret L.
304 Westford St., Lowell, Mass.

Ferraro, R. Virginia
87 East Brookline St., Boston, Mass.

FitzGerald, Lillian P.
107 Winn St., Belmont, Mass.

Flaherty, Eleanor L.
52 Main St., Maynard, Mass.

Ford, Martha P.
30 Common St., Waltham, Mass.

Ford, Mary E.
24 Washburn Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Forrest, Louise C.
33 Central St., Somerville, Mass.

Freel, Alice M.
121 Orange St., Clinton, Mass.

Freel, Mary E.
121 Orange St., Clinton, Mass.

Golden, Dorothy A.
44 Warren Ave., Marlboro, Mass.

Gough, Constance M.
5 Wren St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Grady, Elsie M.
76 Walnut St., Clinton, Mass.

Griffin, Claire M.
26 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Guthrie, E. Mary
50 Bromfield Rd., West Somerville, Mass.

Harrington, Eleanor M.
Fairview Ave., Jefferson, Mass.

Hastings, Mary F.
82 Franklin St., Clinton, Mass.

Herlihy, Alice V.
168 So. Main St., Florence, Mass.

Hickey, Mildred C.
63 Georgia Ave., Lowell, Mass.

Higgins, Marion B.
Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Hogan, Helen J.
232 Common St., Watertown, Mass.

Holleran, Kathleen M.
912 Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.

Hoye, Mary G.
129 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.

Irwin, K. Virginia
855 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Center, Mass.

Joyce, Muriel A.
64 Valentine Park, West Newton, Mass.

Kerr, Mary K.
51 Gorham Ave., Brookline, Mass.

Kiely, Gladys E.
31 Rangeley Rd., Arlington, Mass.

Knodell, Ruth A.
69 Russett Rd., West Roxbury, Mass.

Largay, Grace E.
144 Buckingham St., Waterbury, Conn.

LeMoine, Irene G.
65 Green St., Leominster, Mass.

Leonard, Mary M.
18 Fernald Terr., Dorchester, Mass.

Levangie, M. Jeannette
79 Allen St., E. Braintree, Mass.

Lillis, Elizabeth A.
23 Seagrave Rd., Cambridge, Mass.

Macdonnell, Leona M.
196 Park St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Madden, Margaret M.
11 School St., Waltham, Mass.

McCarthy, Marie A.
316 Huron Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

McCourt, Gertrude H.
34 Hopkins Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

McDade, Margaret K.
301 California St., Newton, Mass.

McDermott, Gertrude M.
9 Walnut Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

McDevitt, Mary F.
31 Robbins Rd., Lexington, Mass.

McDonald, Lorraine F.
16 Ashford St., Allston, Mass.

McGarry, Dorothy L.
10 Hart Place, Woburn, Mass.

McGrath, Ellen C.
130 Hampshire St., Lowell, Mass.

McInnis, Eugenia F.
25 Brandon Rd., Milton, Mass.

McKay, Agnes B.
553 Brookline Ave., Brookline, Mass.

McKenney, Christine M.
15 Sargent Rd., Swampscott, Mass.

McKiernan, Mary E.
291 Dudley St., Providence, R. I.

McManus, Mary G.
18 Crescent Rd., Winchester, Mass.

McNeil, Rita M.
53 Bristol Rd., West Somerville, Mass.

McNulty, Dorothea M.
183 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale, Mass.

McQuillan, Elizabeth
7 O'Neil St., Hudson, Mass.

McSoley, Alice E.
21 Miller St., Warren, R. I.

Melanson, Ruth E.
2 Upland Rd., Watertown, Mass.

Mitten, Martha L.
58 Somerset Ave., Winthrop, Mass.

Monahan, Ruth E.
346 Franklin St., Framingham, Mass.

Moynihan, Eileen P.
47 Arborough Rd., Roslindale, Mass.

Murphy, Helen C.
15 Upland Rd., Brighton, Mass.

Murphy, Mary V.
105 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge, Mass.

Murray, Pauline F.
17 High St., Winchendon, Mass.

Norton, Barbara C.
53 Monmouth St., Brookline, Mass.

O'Brien, Julia M.
76 Mapleton St., Brighton, Mass.

O'Connell, Margaret M.
35 Norris St., Cambridge, Mass.

O'Donoghue, Elizabeth M.
33 Robbins Rd., Arlington, Mass.

O'Leary, Marie T.
8 Worthington St., Cambridge, Mass.

O'Sullivan, Katherine M.
Bedford Rd., Lincoln, Mass.

Palmer, Phyllis M.
Main St., Graniteville, Mass.

Paradis, Doris L.
50 Delano Ave., Point of Pines, Revere, Mass.

Peters, Helen M.
746 East Fourth St., South Boston, Mass.

Quigley, Adelaide E.
29 Edwin Rd., Waltham, Mass.

Quinn, Marion V.
26 Hill St., Quincy, Mass.

Rock, Eleanor C.
7 Fairmount St., Nashua, N. H.

Ryan, Frances T.
28 Maple Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

Sampson, Mary R.
27A James St., Brookline, Mass.

Savage, Mary M
7 Gardner Ter., Allston, Mass.

Scanlon, Marie M.
137 Church St., West Roxbury, Mass.

Shea, Mary E.
60 Goodenough St., Brighton, Mass.

Shedd, Helen M.
16 Hatch Rd., West Medford, Mass.

Silvia, Louise P.
57 Langley St., Fall River, Mass.

Sister Ellenita
Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Sister Lois
Regis College, Weston, Mass.

Sline, Marjorie A.
73 Union St., East Walpole, Mass.

Smith, Mayrose K.
108 Winthrop St., Brockton, Mass.

Stack, Grace L.
1315 River St., Hyde Park, Mass.

Stauffer, Alice M.
35 Tavern Rd., Boston, Mass.

Sullivan, Bernice M.
21 Church St., Hopkinton, Mass.

Sullivan, Sheila H.
25 William Jackson Ave., Brighton, Mass.

Warnke, Ruth A.
71 Fairmount St., Marlboro, Mass.

Whelan, Dorothy P.
75 Ludlow St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Williams, Ruth E.
27 Lemuel Ave., Chicopee, Mass.

Winchester, Eileen M.
16 Holland Rd., Worcester, Mass.

Wyman, Geraldine L.
22 Hillside Ter., Belmont, Mass.

Priscilla E. Neville
President

Margaret M. Joyce
Vice-President

Mary F. Deveney
Secretary

Patricia H. Burke
Treasurer

Freshman Officers

Class Song

To the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" from "Naughty Marietta"

1941 salutes you,
Regis, College of the King.
Way, Truth, and Life so cherished,
Homage to you we'll sing.
Loyal days and memories passing,
From the College of the red and gold,
So let us give a cheer,
For Regis College dear,
As we our hearts unfold.

Youth of '41 salutes you,
Friendships true we'll ne'er forget.
Roads untried now stretch before us,
Ready to claim our best.
We must face life's problems bravely,
And forsake your portals true.
But Regis we'll look back
And ne'er regret our past,
And express our love for you.

GERTRUDE BURKE

Freshman Group

Like a beautiful symphony, the Class of 1941, Sister Class of the Juniors, at first emitted only soft, muted notes of sterling quality. Then with increasing crescendo, a zestful spirit wove itself into that masterpiece of composition, college life. The hitherto hidden qualities —courage,

enthusiasm, perseverance, loyalty in all undertakings whether of a scholastic, social or moral nature—were discernible. With these attributes the dying notes will be echoed in Regis Hall for years to come, forever commemorating the harmonious spirit of the class.

A Drum! A Drum! The Freshmen Come!

Some one hundred and ten Freshmen, led by G. Burke, who wrote our martial song, entered into a new field of battle. On a glorious day, with the sun shining upon the peaceful settings of Regis, we valiant warriors, unarmed and unaware of the dangers which were to thwart us on every side, surged forward lustily singing our battle hymn to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." The words of Macbeth, "Come, put mine armor on, give me my staff" proceeded swimmingly through the minds of all. Immediately upon entering our new fortress, all recruits were obliged to fill out blanks which ascertained the extent of their capabilities. Later there were preliminary skirmishes in finding our rooms and permanent roommates. Weakened and sorely tired, we gladly accepted respite which was provided by Constitution Day.

New recruits

Upon our return, we were initiated into the type of war strategem which was to follow. The week of September twentieth commemorates the first big power drive by the upperclassmen. Our defeat was swift and humiliating. Imagine submitting us to the ignominy of measuring inch by inch the fourth-floor corridor. Our overthrow was due to the surpassing weapons of the opposing side, we consolingly argued.

In order to inaugurate new modes of attack to repel a similar display of prowess, Mary Shea assembled us and presented various suggestions. The faces of the listeners reflected their interest and assent!

Soon, we were placed upon an equal footing with our foes when late permissions were granted, for then, the same privileges were bestowed upon us as upon our aggressive Sophomore sisters. This instilled us with rose-hued hopes for inevitable victory.

Humiliating tactics

These illusions were soon dashed and shattered by the ignominies of the Baby Party. It is true that our class suffered defeat, but we did not make our exit in utter disgrace, for our chief trumpeter, Marie Conlon, captivated the hearts of all, even our most bitter enemies.

Mounting success upon success, Patricia Riley, our ace photographer, returned from a forage within the enemy's lines with valuable information greatly enhanced by printed proof of her discoveries regarding the strength and weaknesses of the rear flanks.

Advance information

Alarmed by our increasing confidence, our veteran aggressors, who were the seniors, sought to achieve a moral victory. This was accomplished by new uniforms, consisting of long flowing robes, with starched white collars, and a four-cornered hat, doffed with a tassel. But October first, instead of casting us into the depths of despair, only instilled in our breasts new hopes and ambitions that some day, we should emerge triumphant and carry off among the spoils, the coveted treasure of a Cap and Gown.

Consequently we determined to elect officers to lead us through the fray to ultimate victory. Priscilla Neville was chosen as General with Margaret Joyce as her aide-de-camp. Patricia Burke was deemed worthy and capable to safeguard the supply money and Mary Devaney wrote the battle reports.

Perceiving this failure, the upperclassmen barraged our lines with good wishes. Stunned by the sudden change in their mode of attack, we looked upon the truce with some degree of suspicion. We firmly believed that the Senior Tea and the Junior entertainment were mere sorties within our lines to perceive the strength of our forces. We later understood that they were really presented in the spirit of good-will.

Then unforeseen and unexpected moral aid came to us in the form of a series of Thursday afternoon lectures to which we had fairly regular recourse. Intermittently, such eminent men and women as Maurice Leahy, Jane Anderson, Dr. Pan, Father Riley and others came to instruct us in maneuvers. In testing these suggestions for adroit management, Marie Brown encountered disaster to the extent that she was forced to withdraw from active participation in battle for many weeks. On the other hand this provided much amusement for her fellow-soldiers, because they took great joy in covering her plaster cast with scores of incongruous pictures.

Ace photographer

Even a thorough knowledge of these lectures, however, could not save us from

A stirring call

our enemies, whose battle array was strengthened by new auxiliaries, the professors. Their attacks were staccato-like and continuous throughout the entire year. As a result of their forages, the first black clouds loomed on our hitherto fair horizons. Analogous to Macbeth, we were warned that, we "shall never vanquish'd be, until Great Birnam wood to high Dunsinane hill shall come" against us. Quaking with fear, we saw those very woods surreptitiously rolling towards us in the form of Warning Cards. Later, however, we, battered and bruised, recovered from this seemingly hopeless situation. Some not only waded this ambush, but also heroically surmounted all difficulties. Among this group Geraldine Murphy proved herself the ablest leader of the chief staff and because of her capabilities headed the representative group.

By memorable December the eighth, we were completely recovered from our last defeat, and on this day, we acquired an addition to our rather slim supply of weapons. The entire army, amidst peaceful, awe-inspiring surroundings and celestial music, received long slim swords whose crossarms were stamped with the insignia of our Blessed Lady. After we had inserted these emblems of yower into their sheaths, Father Rooney exhorted us on to greater deeds. Then we were acknowledged members of that Great Army, the Sodality of Mary.

Spiritually armed

Biology Plates—Our Waterloo

After this presentation, our adversaries were particularly quiet and unaggressive. The atmosphere became tense and electrically charged. What were they waiting for? Then in quick succession, on December nineteenth and twenty-first, respectively, the hostile forces of the Seniors and Juniors held war councils in the form of plays which overawed us by their exploitation of hidden power. Nothing resulted from these conferences, and we enjoyed a temporary truce which we termed a Christmas respite.

Returning to the fray, we were immediately assaulted with demands for biology plates. We were compelled to produce the finished product to the auxiliary forces or suffer the consequences. We stumbled and tottered on the brink of perdition, but with an almost superhuman surge, we surmounted the difficulty. Our arms and eyes, however, ached for many a day afterwards.

Following this near defeat, we were ambushed once more by those swift swooping attacks made by the opposing forces' auxiliary troops. Once more we banded together and at length were enabled to laugh superciliously, for much to

Junior Peace Ball

their surprise, we passed through their network of stumbling blocks, which were camouflaged as mid-year examinations.

Weeks of unimportant raids occurred. Then a peaceful meeting was proposed. All agreed to assemble at a quiet grove to participate in a series of conferences which would be conducted by an unbiased leader. This aide-de-camp showed to each side its outstanding faults and the means by which to correct them. It was most beneficial to us, however, for we were given the opportunity of being clothed in a spiritual armor which could withstand not only the attacks of this war, but of all battles. Emerging from our session spiritually armored and clear-visioned, both forces consented to an arbitrary decision.

Following this judgment practically all of our band assented to a Peace Council and appeared, bedecked in fine clothes. Amid haunting melodies, we were swirlingly transported to a land of happiness. All enmity was forgotten, and we lived only for that night, All participants agreed that the Junior Peace Ball did much to promote a kindred spirit between the two forces.

No longer able to restrain our exuberant spirits which were excited by the Ball, we held an exhibit in which we were attired in fantastic costumes. We attempted to instill into our performance the wild joy of a victory dance.

Later, although it is true that there was no definite, decisive victory, we did adopt a new philosophy of life wherein we asked ourselves, "Why should we play the Roman fool and die on our own swords?"

Then, too, a secret agreement had been reached whereby both armies were to band together against an approaching horde of fighters, who were the entering Freshmen.

With these two encitements to spur us on, each of us swore:

"I will not yield;
To kiss the ground before Regis' feet;
Though Birnam wood be come to Regis
Yet I will try the best; Before my body
I throw my war-like shield.

MARY GALLAGHER

Victory Dance

Rapid
College

REGIS

Freshman Class Directory

Barrett, Louise R.
13 Bird St., Cambridge, Mass.
Barry, Mayrita
40 East Main St., Ayer, Mass.
Birchall, Ellen F.
6 South St., Nashua, N. H.
Bisson, Marguerite L.
24 Pemberton St., Cambridge, Mass.
Brennan, Helen M.
15 Ardmore Rd., West Newton, Mass.
Brouillette, Rose M.
9 Barton St., Waltham, Mass.
Brown, Margaret M.
236 Hayden Rowe St., Hopkinton
Brown, Marie R.
19 Warwick St., Somerville, Mass.
Burke, Anne A.
18 Prospect St., Wakefield, Mass.
Burke, A. Gertrude
68 Cedar St., Wakefield, Mass.
Burke, Patricia H.
71 Elk Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Burke, Virginia M.
101 Wheatland Ave., Dorchester
Burrill, Patricia A.
104 Train St., Dorchester, Mass.
Carey, M. Patricia
22 Belknap St., Concord, Mass.
Carman, Dorothy E.
24 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.
Cavedon, Alice M.
74 Harris Ave., Woonsocket, R. I.
Child, Virginia M.
10 Bellaire Rd., Roslindale, Mass.
Cleary, Helen P.
59 Gardnough Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Conlon, Madelyn J.
134 Summit St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Conlon, Marie J.
47 N. Quinsigamond Ave., Shrewsbury, Mass.
Conroy, Marie J.
27 Rosaria St., Dorchester, Mass.
Cosgrove, Claire M.
4 Governor's Rd., Milton, Mass.
Costello, Mary F.
38 Potter St., Pawtucket, R. I.
Crowley, Phyllis M.
33 Washington St., Charlestown
Cullen, Alice S.
40 Westbourne St., Roslindale,Mass.
Deary, Edna C.
West Main St., Webster, Mass.
Dennehy, Julia
106 Algonquin Rd., Chestnut Hill, Newton, Mass.
Deveney, Mary F.
23 Clive St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
DiModena, Christine M.
11 Staniford St., Boston, Mass.
Dinneen, Cornelia M.
40 Dodge St., Malden, Mass.
Dowd, Elizabeth J.
34 Laurel Ave., Summit, N. J.
Duffy, Anne E.
80 Greenough St., Brookline, Mass.
Early, Ellen K.
43 Spring Park Ave., Jamaica Plain
Early, Jean E.
69 Wilshire Park, Needham, Mass.
Fleming, Eleanor G.
68 Chestnut St., Brookline, Mass.
Flynn, Eleanor B.
13 Nixon St., Dorchester, Mass.
Ford, Mary L.
36 Cypress St., Brookline, Mass.
Ford, Mary R.
11 Burnside Rd., Newton Highlands
Gallagher, Mary C.
57 Colonial Rd., Providence, R. I.
Galvin, Eleanor E.
365 Concord St., Framingham, Mass.
Gately, Alice M.
48 Salem St., Haverhill, Mass.
Gavin, Anita G.
60 Union St., Manchester, Mass.
Giroux, Mary A.
12 Lincoln St., Somerville, Mass.
Goodwin, Marjorie T.
8 Harvard Ter., Allston, Mass.
Graham, Mary L.
61 Arborway, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Grauer, Ruth G.
760 Maple St., Manchester, N. H.
Gregory, Marie D.
16 High St., Caribou, Maine
Hailer, Janet M.
665 Centre St., Newton, Mass.
Hathaway, Anne W.
U.S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.
Hehir, Mildred M.
Church St., No. Chelmsford, Mass.

Hyland, Mary F.
50 Coldspring St., New Haven, Conn.
Irwin, Ruth L.
138 Davis St., Wollaston, Mass.
Joyce, Margaret M.
64 Valentine Park, West Newton
Joyce, Mary M.
59 Pleasant St., Clinton, Mass.
Keefe, Margaret T.
198 Mt. Vernon St., West Roxbury
Lawlor, Nonamae
20 Fletcher St., Roslindale, Mass.
Leary, Ann M.
59 Saunders St., Lawrence, Mass.
Lee, Mary E.
185 Crescent St., Rockland, Mass.
Linnehan, Eleanore D.
47 Prince St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Lyons, Lucy E.
78 Chestnut St., Everett Mass.
MacDonnell, Mary T.
28 Mt. Everett St., Dorchester, Mass.
Malone, Mary K.
46 St. John St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
McConville, Frances L.
56 Norwood Ave., Newton Centre
McDonald, Grace M.
9 Newtonville Ave., Newton, Mass.
McElligott, M. Elizabeth
66 Sargent St., Winthrop, Mass.
McGauley, Margery A.
11 Hathaway St., Jamaica Plain
McGee, Rita
17 Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate
McKeigue, Margaret M.
120 First St., Medford, Mass.
McLaughlin, Elizabeth A.
43 Hancock St., Everett, Mass.
McManus, Mary E.
1501 Lonsdale Ave., Lonsdale, R. I.
Mercier, Jeanne E.
134 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.
Moran, Josephine F.
77 Upham St., Melrose, Mass.
Moran, M. Kathleen
27 Eddie St., Quincy, Mass.
Morrissey, Grace E.
126 County Rd., Barrington, R. I.
Mulhern, Dorothy M.
6 Moss Hill Rd., Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mullen, Mary E.
297 Pleasant St., Milton, Mass.
Mulligan, Mary E.
8 Bartlett St., Somerville, Mass.
Murphy, Geraldine J.
105 Fresh Pond Parkway, Cambridge
Nagle, Marie C.
52½ Washington St., Charlestown
Nagle, Ruth F.
170 Reservoir Rd., Brookline, Mass.
Neville, Priscilla E.
37 Upper Overlook Rd., Summit, N. J.
Nugent, Ann N.
89 Madison Ave., Newtonville, Mass.
O'Neill, Margaret M.
48 Bostonia Ave., Brighton, Mass.
O'Sullivan, Mary F.
Bedford Rd., Lincoln, Mass.
Pickard, Geraldine
Seabrook Beach, N. H.
Ramos, Doris M.
296 Commercial St., Provincetown
Riley, Patricia E.
Lyndonville, Vermont.
Roberts, Alice
67 Main St., Nantucket, Mass.
Roche, Virginia C.
5 Edgehill Rd., Woburn, Mass.
Shannon, Barbara A.
20 Plymouth Ave., East Milton
Shay, Mary E.
41 Morton Rd., Beach Bluff, Mass.
Sheridan, Phyllis B.
54 Buckingham St., Cambridge, Mass.
Sline, Eleanor T.
73 Union St., East Walpole, Mass.
Staples, Patricia A.
20 Boutwell St., Dorchester, Mass.
Stubbert, Irma H.
271 Pearl St., Newton, Mass.
Sullivan, Marjorie M.
205 Babcock St., Brookline, Mass.
Sullivan, Martina C.
114 Dedham St., Newton Hlds., Mass.
Sullivan, Mary C.
Park Lane Hotel, Denver, Col.
Thomas, Irene E.
214 West St., Wilmington, Mass.
Tracy, Catherine P.
49 Atherton St., Roxbury, Mass.
Ward, Mary C.
2 Burleigh St., Houlton, Maine
Waters, Mary C.
25 Irving St., Newton Centre, Mass.
Wessling, Mary R.
38 Hawthorne St., Roxbury, Mass.
Woodcome, Doris R.
178 Pleasant St., Attleboro, Mass.
Young, Elizabeth V.
94 Standard St., Mattapan, Mass.

ORGANIZATIONS

Student Government

1937-38 marked a distinctive year for the Student Coöperative Government. Kathleen Cournoyer as President of the Council received the highest honors at Regis, and proved most efficient and capable. The Senior Councillors aiding Miss Cournoyer were Mary Lyons, Eileen Donohue, and M. Winifred Gill. These girls competently performed their duties of maintaining order and enforcing college regulations. The Junior Class had its representation in Ruth Ford, Beth Carroll, and Marion Maloon.

This year an extension on late permissions was obtained, and the girls were allowed to have radios in their rooms. The students responded to these privileges most gratefully, and by their compliance with the new rules, they showed themselves worthy of even more favors.

The members of the Council are really deserving of much praise, for their duties were for the most part thankless ones, and the average student was unaware of the inconveniences they had to endure. However, the student body coöperated generously, thereby making it much easier for the Council to act as a distinctive intermediary between the girls and the Faculty.

Signing out

The primary aim of the Council was to instill in the students a greater sense of pride and loyalty in their college. This

K. Cournoyer conducting Student Government meeting.

aim was accomplished by dint of the energetic courage and loyal fairness of the members of Student Government, coupled with the eager help of the girls themselves. With these two factions working together, the high standards and interests of Regis were upheld.

Sodality

The sodality year opened most appropriately on the beautiful feast of the Immaculate Conception of its holy patroness, the Blessed Virgin Mary. One hundred and eleven Freshmen, robed in white, symbolizing purity and devotion as Children of Mary, recited the Act of Consecration and were solemnly received as members of the Sodality by the Reverend George F. Wiseman, college chaplain and director of the sodality. The Reverend Richard Rooney, S.J., of Boston College, delivered the sermon in which he exhorted the new sodalists to reflect in their own lives the virtues of the Blessed Virgin. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by Father Rooney, assisted by the Reverend Joseph O'Callahan, S.J., of Weston College, as deacon, and the Reverend Paul Facey, S.J., of Holy Cross, sub-deacon.

Throughout the year the Sodality meetings were held each Wednesday, consisting of the recitation of the Rosary by the prefect, a short instruction by Father Wiseman, followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The same program was followed by both the resident and day students' sodalities. The officers of the resident students' sodality were: Miss Helena F. Rogers, Lowell; Miss Rita M. Sherman, West Medway; Miss Rosemary C. Burke, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Miss Barbara M. Sullivan, Newport, R. I.; Miss Catherine R. O'Brien, Milton; and Miss Margaret M. Sheehan, Newton.

The officers of the day students' sodality were: Miss Eileen M. Carman, Wellesley Hills; Miss Margaret J. Thornton, West Concord; Miss Elinore A. Corbett, Brookline; Miss Cecilia A. O'Farrell, Brighton; Miss Genevieve S. Gill, West Newton; and Miss M. Constance Macdonald, Somerville.

Father Wiseman meets resident sodality group

Father George S. Wiseman
1937-38 Sodality Director

A feature of the year was the Mission Fund which amounted to a considerable sum thanks to the generous contributions of the members. This money was sent to the seminarian "adopted" by last year's sodality in order to assist him in his missionary career.

During the holy season of Lent various guest speakers addressed the student body at the regular Wednesday meetings. Father Joseph J. Sullivan, S.J., dean of Chemistry at Holy Cross, was the first speaker on Ash Wednesday. His convincing sermon, based on the scriptural text, "Remember man that thou art dust and unto dust thou shalt return," stimulated all to generous sacrifice during the holy season.

Reverend Paul Facey, S.J., spoke on March 9. Urging the girls to be model women, he denounced the characteristic pose, the assumed veneer, so common in this modern day.

On the opening day of the triduum to St. Joseph, March 16, Reverend John Keating, S.J., of Boston College, addressed the students on the subject of St. Joseph. Father Keating appropriately instructed the members of the sodality on their obligation to accomplish their duty as did St. Joseph during his life.

On March 23 the Reverend Gerald M. Fitzgerald, C.S.C., spoke on the love of God, urging the girls to realize this as the guiding motive of all their actions.

The final sermon in the Lenten series was also delivered by the Reverend Joseph

Friends of Regis view May Procession

Day student sodality leaders

J. Sullivan, S.J. This time he spoke feelingly of the passion and death of our Lord, exhorting all to the proper observance of Holy Week.

The annual May procession held on Sunday afternoon, May 8th climaxed the year's activities. Miss Anna McGillicuddy of Brighton was chosen May Queen and the following girls were elected as her attendants: Mary L. Hogan, Watertown, was chosen crownbearer, and the queen was attended by Marion C. Mulhern, Worcester, and Elizabeth V. Sutton, Arlington. Anna Caputo, Medford, was statue bearer and the following were elected as guardians: Lillian M. Burns, Belmont; Virginia M. Caldbeck, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Frances E. Reardon, West Medford; Mary J. Sullivan, Newton Highlands.

The entire student body participated in the procession which culminated in the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Helena Rogers, '38, prefect of the sodality. A sermon was delivered by the Reverend Arthur J. Riley. Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was celebrated by the Reverend William J. Casey, pastor of St. Thomas Church, Jamaica Plain.

Le Cénacle Littéraire

A new feature of the French Club this year was an intercollegiate "Concours Oratoire" held at the College. Regis French students participating in the debate were: Marie Conlon, '41; Doris Belliveau, '40; Gladys Kiely, '40; and Rosemary Doherty, '38. Members of the French Academy of Boston College who competed

Joint Boston College-Regis presentation of Racine's "Esther"

were: William Irwin, '40; Thomas Duncan, '40; Paul Ryan, '39 and Joseph Lynch, '40. M. André G. de Beauvivier is moderator of the Academy. Judges on this occasion were; the Reverend Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S.J., Dean of Boston College, Professor A. L. Mezzacappa of Boston College and Professor Constance Handy of Tufts College. Congratulations to Rosemary Doherty and

Concours oratoire

to Joseph Lynch who were awarded prizes for excellence.

The most outstanding event of the year was the participation of members of the French Club in Racine's biblical drama, *Esther*, the Jubilee play of Boston College, presented at the Copley Theatre, Boston. Seniors who had leading roles were Mary Burke who played the part of *Esther* in an eminently splendid manner and Rosemary Doherty, *confidante* of *Esther* who likewise did especially well. The *choeur*, conducted by Gladys Kiely and Margaret Madden and composed of members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, was an indispensable and notable feature of the drama.

Guest speaker for the scholastic year was Mlle. Germaine Arosa, renowned artist and musician whose program of French songs in costume and French *récits* was delightfully entertaining. Madame Mercier was accompanist. Charm, refinement and culture, together with clear diction and excellent rendition merited general applause. It was pronounced the best program of its kind ever given at Regis.

The final meeting of the year was held in the latter part of April with the presentation of the cinema, "The World Exposition at Paris, 1937." The *Cénacle* tenders a vote of thanks to its officers: Rosemary Doherty, President; Mary Hogan, Vice-President; Gladys Kiely, Treasurer; Jeanne Mercier, Secretary.

El Circulo Español

Feeling no reverberations of the civil conflict in Spain, the meetings of El Circulo Español were devoted to the cultivation of the arts of peace.

The initial meeting, a "get-acquainted" party in honor of the Freshmen held at the tea-house, was purely social in character. The new members were received by the club president M. Katherine Tracy, '39.

A Burton Holmes Travelogue, "In Old Granada," was shown at the second meet-

Editing the Spanish paper

El Circulo officers

ing of the Spanish Club held on November 8 in the Log Cabin. The picture was explained by Emily Brandy, '40, Mildred Hasenfus, '39; Katherine Tracy, '39; Elizabeth Young, '41; Geraldine Burke, '40; and Virginia Child, '41.

Miss Sara B. Dreney of Jamaica Plain High School spoke on the Spain of yesterday at the Christmas Tea held in honor of the alumnae.

In January the familiar Spanish classroom was transformed into an art gallery wherein was displayed an exhibition of Spanish Art. Prizes were won by Virginia Callahan, Margaret Hart, Virginia Irwin and Joan Knight.

Carondelet was the scene for a delightful comedy, "Don Enrique Va a Los Estados Unidos" ("Don Enrique Goes to the United States"), presented on February 14. Rehearsals were directed by Virginia Breen, '39 and Kay Tracy, '39. A double cast was prepared for the two performances.

Miss Irene Cuetaro, prominent member of the Spanish Club of Boston, gave an informal talk before the club members on March 28. "The Spanish Language" was the topic discussed.

A colored motion picture, "Views of the Alhambra," was shown by Mr. James Naulty, well-known traveler and commentator.

The Guadalupan, literary organ of El Circulo Español, was published regularly throughout the year. The publication, edited by Helena Rogers, '38, printed contributions of interest written by Spanish students.

Der Deutsche Verein

Der Deutsche Verein distinguished itself this year with an unusually interesting and successful program. The promotion of German Kultur was mostly due to the enthusiastic efforts of the club's officers:

Tracing Germanic influence

Winifred Gill, President; Cecilia O'Farrell, Vice-President; Rita McNeil, Secretary; and Marion Mulhern, Treasurer. Activities for the year began with a meeting in November at which the members took part in a discussion of actors and

The lead players at rehearsal

actresses in travelling companies in Germany. Several enjoyable papers were read on the subject. During the same month an excerpt from a German newspaper, *Das Deutsche Echo*, was reviewed by Cecilia O'Farrell, '39, at a meeting in the social Room, and "Die Ra-Ba-Bu," a travelling dramatic group maintained by the German Government for the entertainment of its project workers—the German W.P.A.—was discussed by Mary Eden, '39. At the end of March the big event of the year took place. The Freshmen members of the club presented "Wen Soll Ich Heiraten," a delightful comedy which was well received by the audience. The cast consisted of Eleanor Flynn as Frau von Stern; Mary Joyce as Charlotte; Mary Wessling as Herr von Roden; and Geraldine Murphy as Herr Alfeld.

In April, the club forgot classic ambitions and all thoroughly enjoyed themselves in a real German Gesangfest. The old typical folk-songs that everybody loves were done in the traditional, informal manner. The club has done a great deal towards furthering a desire to speak German and to acquire a sympathetic understanding of German civilization. The members hope to pass on the torch to their successors next year.

Sigma Tau Phi

The members of Sigma Tau Phi under the leadership of its president, Constance Macdonald, completed a well-rounded season of social and literary activities.

Preparing the puppets

A hallowe'en party was held in the Log Cabin which was decorated in the seasonal colors of orange and black with candles and jack-o'-lanterns lending the appropriate mood of mystery and witchery.

At the formal meeting in December, Margaret Burke read a paper on "Women in Greece." Doris Paradis chose as her

"Tyranny is dead"

subject "Pagan Survivals in Christian Liturgy." Constance Macdonald read Leacock's Oroastus from "Over the Footlights."

In January, a joint meeting with the Classical Association of Greater Boston was held at Harvard University.

The club, whose purpose is the furtherance of interest in classical literature, climaxed its season with a marionette show of "Julius Caesar." The puppets and scenery used in the play were designed, created and manipulated solely by the members of the club.

Historical Club

Under the leadership of Genevieve Gill the Club provided its members with a series of profitable lectures.

The first club lecture was presented November 3 by the Reverend Arthur J. Riley, Ph.D., professor of History at Regis, who addressed the members on the "Philosophy of History." Father Riley opened up new fields of thought to many when he insisted that "History is the handmaid of theology," and that while philosophy and religion courses are believed to be essential to a Catholic school, history should be just as essential.

Another inspiring lecture was delivered by the Reverend Joseph A. Beatty of St. Vincent's Parish, South Boston. In his lecture of December 1, Father Beatty discussed "Pope Pius XI and Catholic Action." True to the principles of the great Pope of Catholic Action, Father Beatty showed that not only was it the duty of the prelates, but also the duty of the people, to further this work.

Lectures were also given by members of the club themselves, and on March 10 the Sophomore Church History class conducted the meeting. Mary Sampson spoke on "Savonarola and Pope Alexander VI," pointing out the conflicts between them resulting in the excommunication of Savonarola. Kathleen Holleran chose for her subject "Medieval Art," speaking especially of Padua, Burgundy, and the Abbey

Historians plan lecture

of Cluny. Leona Macdonnell presented a skillful delineation of the character of Catherine of Sienna, and Helen Hogan described with power and vigor scenes of the "Avignon Exile."

International Relations Club

Although only in the first year of its existence, the International Relations Club is one of the most active on the Campus.

Speaker at the initial meeting was Robert L. Norton, political editor of the Boston Post and father of Barbara Norton '40, treasurer of the club. Mr. Norton spoke on "Present Political Conditions."

In November the Club officers, Christine O'Meara, President, Rita Sherman, Vice-President, Barbara Norton, Treasurer, and Eleanore O'Hare, Secretary, attended a New England Regional Meeting at Providence College, Rhode Island.

The Providence enthusiasts

A most interesting meeting in the form of a panel discussion between Regis and students from Providence College was held in December. The subject under discussion was "The Sino-Japanese Situation."

Peace Meeting

Regis participants were Margaret Sheehan, Winifred Gill, Barbara Norton and Bernadette Grenier. Guests from Providence were Vincent Aniello, Daniel MacArthur, Michael Jenkins and Milton Krevolin. Much enthusiasm was displayed by the participants, who continued the discussion during the ensuing tea.

The International Relations Club took an active part in the Catholic Peace Federation Meeting at Providence College on February 26. A paper on "American Neutrality" was prepared by Christine O'Meara. Many New England Colleges attended the Conference and an interesting program filled the day. Barbara Norton '40 was elected Vice-President of the New England Federation for Catholic Peace.

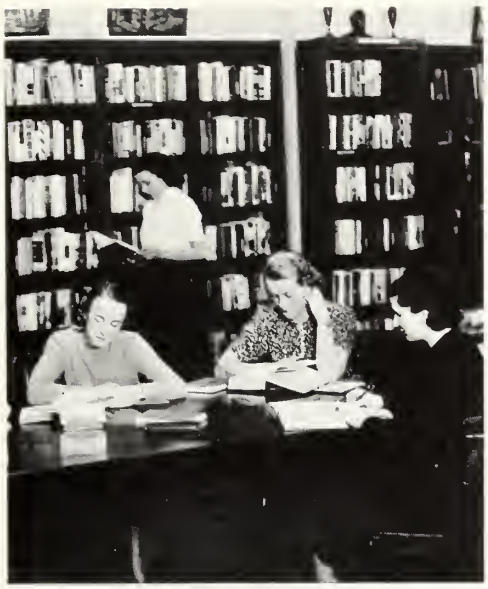
Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the Reverend Philip Reilly, O.P., addressed the entire school on "World Peace."

Also a guest of the Club, Dr. Stephen Pan, authority on International Relations and Professor at Providence College, lectured to the student body on "United States and the Far East."

The Reading Club

In hearty sympathy with the observance of Catholic Book Week in Boston, the Reading Club, at its October meeting, presented Father William J. Daly, who delivered a masterly and stimulating lecture on the significance of books, the world-shaking influence they have wielded in the past, and the criteria for evaluating titles on a Catholic Book list.

At the Fireside Christmas Tea, Miss Blanche E. Morey delighted the Club with readings from Dickens' Christmas Carol.



Headquarters for literati

With clever analysis of authors and works Miss Helen Weston appraised outstanding books of the year.

Miss Mary Catherine McDonough discussed charm and personality to a most interested group.

Recent biographies, plays and novels were discussed by Reading Club members at the other meetings.

Officers examine new fiction

Mathematics Club

A whirl of events, both business and social, centered around the Mathematics Club during the past year.

On October 11, members, under the able direction of the Juniors, with Ann Laffin as chairman tendered a banquet and reception to the Freshmen.

At a business meeting held November 3, 1937, arrangements were made to conduct a survey correlating mathematics and sociability among the student body at Regis.

Freshmen master logarithms

At a later date recapitulation of results showed that mathematical ability has very little relation to social "adaptability."

A project for the year was determined at a meeting held December 1. The one chosen was "Mathematical Project Book."

With Marjorie Sline as Chairman, the Sophomore Mathematicians were hostesses to a large group at a Christmas Dinner Party on December 21.

Analytical geometry

Returning to a more serious strain, a business meeting was held March 2, at which a paper on "Different Radices" was delivered by Marion Mulhern and a discourse on "Amicable Numbers" was given by Dorothea Murray.

The largest venture of the year was realised on March 31 when a formal tea was held in Regis Hall with twelve honorary guests present. The programme consisted of the Address of Welcome by Mary Melanson '38, president, followed by entertainment supplied by Patricia Cain '40, Gertrude Burke '41, Marion Maloon '39, Dorothy Pearce '39, and Elizabeth Mahoney '39. The awarding of prizes to the respective winners in the high-school project followed.

Home Economics Club

A most varied program was presented by the Club this year. An attractive booklet, presented to each member at the opening meeting, contained the schedule of lectures and socials as well as the club songs and cheers.

The opening meeting was a reception to the Freshmen, at which the traditional candle-lighting ceremony was observed.

On November 9, Miss Millicent Atkins presented a demonstration of uses of milk in food.

This year, the Club presented two plays at Christmas, "Seven to One," and "A Critical Case," both amusing comedies with a college atmosphere. As usual, the price of admission was a contribution of food for the poor.

A valentine party was held at Regis Hall on February 15, at which members of the alumnae were guest speakers and at which the winners of the song contest were announced.

On May 3, the farewell party to the seniors was held at the log cabin to close a most successful and enjoyable year.

Studying commercial patterns

Applied principles of cookery
Demonstrating table service

Orchestra

In response to the baton wielded by director Margaret Foley '39, the Regis Orchestra began its season by playing several selections for the Cecilian Concert on November 22.

An indispensable part in the Christmas play, "The Bellman of Mons," was taken by the orchestra. The sacred atmosphere of the season was enhanced by the rendition of Christmas hymns by both orchestra and Glee Club.

In addition to pursuing the arts of music, many social events were sponsored by members of the orchestra. Chief among these events was a Christmas Supper, held at the Tea House under the direction of club officers: Margaret Foley, president, Rita Murphy, secretary, and Miriam Donovan, treasurer.

At Commencement, the climax of the year's activities, dignified Seniors goose-stepped to the martial strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

Waiting for the director's baton

Glee Club

With voices raised in songs of praise to its patroness, St. Cecilia, the Glee Club made its first appearance of the new year at the annual Cecilian Concert held November 22 under the direction of its leader, Marion Mulhern. Taking its theme from the club motto, "Let all my life be music," a varied musical program was presented. The new college medley arranged by Olga De Simone, '39, was introduced and received enthusiastic applause from the student audience. Two harp selections, "The Fountain" and "Ballad" were rendered by a guest artist, Miss Helen Bedford, and the ever-popular Margaret Madden, '40, delighted all with her golden-voiced interpretation of "Il Bacio" by Arditi.

The sacred atmosphere of the Christmas play "The Bellman of Mons" was greatly enriched by the musical interlude provided by the Glee Club. The well-known Christmas hymns and others less familiar were featured.

At the invitation of the Reverend Michael J. Ahern, S.J., the Glee Club provided the musical program for the Catholic Truth Radio Period on Sunday afternoon, March 27. The following program was heard "on the air":

Cor Jesu	*Rossini*
Magne Joseph	*Seventeenth Century Melody*
Veni Creator	*Moderati*
Stabat Mater	*Fortune*
Sanctus	*Montani*

Regis night at the Pops found the Boston Symphony Orchestra giving way to the Regis Glee Club. The members, charmingly arrayed in many-hued evening gowns, were delightful to the eye as well as to the ear. The popular college medley was sung in addition to Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods."

The grand finale of the season's activities was the Commencement Chorus.

The Schola Cantorum has merited much praise for its excellent work throughout the year both at Mass and Sodality services.

Perhaps the most solemn event of Commencement Week was the Baccalaureate Mass, celebrated in the college chapel on Sunday, June 5. This year the ceremony

Glee Club rehearses for annual Pops Concert

took on added dignity falling as it did on the Feast of Pentecost. This feast, rich in liturgical significance, inspired the members of the Schola Cantorum to new heights of musical glory. The Prayer of the Mass for Pentecost including the inspiring Sequence was chanted by the Schola. The Ordinary of the Mass was taken from the Gregorian Mass "Cum Jubilo" and from the beautiful "Missa Brevis" by Montani.

Microbe hunters

Louis Pasteur Club

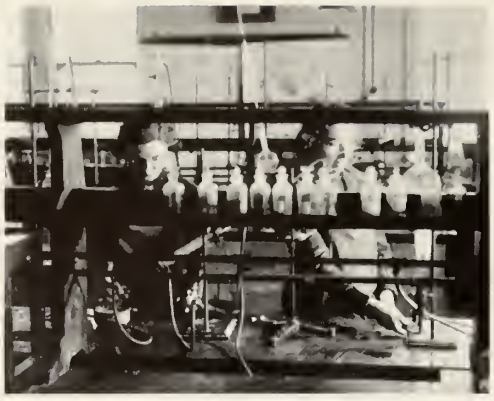
The Louis Pasteur Club held its first meeting of the year in October at the Log Cabin where neophytic members were welcomed by Myra FitzGerald, club president.

A comedy entitled "The Fire Bug Medicine Co." was presented at the Science Hall on November 15. The cast included Olga DeSimone, medicine man; Cecilia O'Farrell, fireblower; Mildred Desmond, bearded lady; Jean Early, man with a crutch. Additional entertainment was furnished in musical selections by Myra FitzGerald and Marie Conlon. Scientific movies were a feature of the afternoon's program, the subject being Richard Hooke's "Micrographia."

The December meeting was conducted by major students. Mary Shaw gave a demonstration of blood sugar. Betty Cuniff, Marion Maloon and Dorothea Murray coöperated in a very interesting demonstration of the refraction of light.

A purely social meeting was held on St. Valentine's Day at the Tea House. Decorations and refreshments followed the

Schola members rehearse Baccalaureate Mass



Quantitative analysis

traditional Valentine motif of hearts and cupids.

The Reverend Daniel Linnehan S.J., of Weston College, was the speaker at the March meeting. "Seismography" was the subject discussed. Father Linnehan described earth formations and their relation to earthquakes. He spoke particularly about the work being done at Weston College in determining the location, duration, and results of earthquakes.

At the final meeting three papers were read. Margaret Keefe delivered a lecture on "Electrostatic Electricity." "Embryology of a Chick" was the interesting subject chosen by Mary Eden, biology student. Mary Buckley gave an inspirational talk on the life of Madame Curie, the model of all science students.

Secretarial Club

Under the able leadership of Betty Sweeney as President, the Secretarial Club aimed to acquaint its members with actual conditions in the business world for which they are preparing. Other officers were: Margaret McDermott, '38, Vice-President; Elinor Ryan, '39, Secretary; and Martha Mitten, '40, Treasurer. Inaugurating a new system, three class representatives were also elected to assist in carrying on the work of the Club.

The activities opened with the annual reception to Freshmen, at which the new members were invited to share in all future functions. Miss Mary Griffin, as guest speaker, gave an interesting talk on the development of the Bell Company, of which she is a representative. As a special

Secretarial students demonstrate speed and accuracy

feature of the second meeting, Miss Stella Wilkins, speed champion of the Royal Typewriting Contest, gave a demonstration of typewriting speed and accuracy

Officers plan lecture program

which may well serve as a goal for future Regis typists.

Carrying on one of the favorite traditions, the Seniors gave their annual Christmas party, the principal social event of the Club season. A humorous skit, depicting the trials of securing a position, was presented, and the usual Christmas favors were given all those present.

In order to acquaint the girls with the actual experiences of a beginner in the business field, Miss Mary Staid, one of our first graduates, gave an informal talk on her own secretarial observations since leaving Regis.

Concluding a delightful year's program, a farewell tea was given the retiring members of the Club by the Juniors.

Athletic Association

Under the direction of Miss Margaret E. McNamee, athletic instructor, the Regis Athletic Association has completed a most successful season. The basketball series, of chief interest to the student body, was won by the Junior team after many hard-fought battles. The games, held on six successive Thursdays, drew a large and enthusiastic audience of students. The Junior champions were Margaret Foley, Mary Gilman, Margaret Hagen, Marion Maloon, Dorothy Pearce, and Betty Cunniff.

The Ping Pong Tournament was won by Mary Mullen '41, who successfully outplayed many opponents from all classes.

The annual gymnastic exhibit was presented by the Freshman and Sophomore

Athletes discuss successful season

classes on Thursday evening, April 28. The exhibition was in the form of an Indian festival consisting of dances, games, formation of pyramids and Swedish and Danish exercises. An Indian wigwam and warpainted braves added to the atmosphere of the occasion. Most points were scored by the Freshman class which was awarded first prize. On High School Day, held on the College campus on Wednesday, May 4, the members of the physical education classes gave a demonstration of Swedish and Danish exercises and pyramid building.

At the Swimming meet held at Walnut Park, May 9, the Sophomore class defeated all others. Mary Guthrie '40 captured first prize in individual honors.

The athletic season came to a triumphant close on Athletic Day of Commencement Week. The main event of the day was the horse show in which Regis students were the participants. After the hoop-rolling contest by Seniors, the distribution of Athletic awards took place. Margaret Thornton '38 received a letter for the greatest number of athletic points scored in four years. The following girls also received awards: Virginia Breen, '39; Eileen Carman, '38; Elena Perini, '38; Margaret Foley, '39; Mary Gahan, '38; Mary Gilman, '39; Margaret Murphy, '39; Cecilia O'Farrell, '39; Dorothy Pearce, '39; Christine McKenney, '40; Patricia Cain, '40; Elsie Grady, '40; Genevieve Gill, '38; Mary Guthrie, '40; Elizabeth Cunniff, '39.

Ethelon Club

The major event of the Ethelon Club, composed of social service students, was the annual Penny Sale held in the gymnasium on November 18. Under the capable direction of the chairman, Geraldine McInerney, the affair was most successful and many Christmas baskets for the poor were procured with the proceeds.

Case work with Father Reynolds

On May 11, a Campus Tea was tendered to the supervisors of social service students engaged in field work. Host for the day was the Reverend Thomas R. Reynolds. Among the guests were Patrick Moynihan, the Reverend Robert Barry of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, the Reverend Walter McGuinn, S.J., of the Boston College School of Social Work, Miss Mary Alma Cotter, Miss Mabel Wilson of Boston City Hospital, Miss Frances Marley of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Miss May Burns of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, Dr. Helen McGillicuddy, and Margaret Reilly of the Cambridge Youth Project.

The policy of the Ethelon Club—"Let not your right hand know what your left hand doth"—was maintained throughout the year's silent and charitable program of good deeds.

Dramatic Club

The Thespians of the college were under the direction this year of Rita Sherman as President; Marion Mulhern as Vice-President; Catherine O'Brien as Treasurer; and Elizabeth Sutton as Secretary; with Mary Lind, '39 and Katherine Tracy, '39, as Junior Representatives.

Departing from the traditional pageant form of Christmas dramatics, the Club this year presented something different in histrionic entertainment. "The Bellman of Mons," by Dorothy Sherrill, had for its plot the story of a cursed organ, waiting a hundred years for some persons untouched by the materialism and sin of the world to play it. The other-worldliness and mysterious atmosphere were skillfully portrayed by the cast, which included Mary Hogan, Eileen Carman, Lois McCarthy, and Mary Lyons.

Outstanding in the dramatic season of the college was the annual Commencement play presented on Sunday, June fifth. The play this year was the quaint "Pride and Prejudice" of Jane Austen, known to all as a novel, and extremely well suited for stage adaptation. The interpretation of the cast was enthusiastically received by the audience of students and friends, all agreeing that the club had indeed reached the climax of its season.

Thespians review repertoire

Regis Alumnae

The Regis Alumnae began another successful year with an all-day meeting at the College, on Sunday, October third. The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass celebrated by the Reverend William McGarry S.J., was followed by conferences and dinner in Regis Hall, and the meeting closed with Benediction.

One of the most outstanding events on the Alumnae calendar this year was the organization of the Study Club under the direction of Reverend John J. Murphy S.J. and the chairmanship of Christine Hertgen Wessling, '34. The Club, formed for the purpose of discussing Communism, has held many instructive and enjoyable meetings in the library of Mount St. Joseph Academy.

Socially, the Alumnae have sponsored many delightful entertainments during the year. The three annual dances, the Hallowe'en Dance at the Statler, under the direction of Miriam Cunningham, '37, the Christmas Supper Dance at the Copley Plaza under the chairmanship of Dorothy Herrick, '36, and the February Tea Dance

at the Sheraton Hotel on Washington's Birthday, were enjoyed by alumnae and undergraduates as well.

In December, Clare Conley entertained with a bridge at her home, and another bridge for the benefit of the Quarterly was held at the home of Margaret Donovan, '33 in January.

The Alumnae were pleased to have Patrick J. Moynihan as a guest speaker again this year. His very interesting talk was entitled "Welfare Problems."

The Rummage Sale held in Horticultural Hall, during April under the leadership of Mrs. John Maloney, and Regis Night at the Pops, under the direction of Ruth Hodges McGreenery, '32 have been two of the latest successful undertakings of the Alumnae.

Many delightful parties have been planned for the remainder of the year, culminating in the annual Summer Dance in July, which will be held this year at the Lobster Claw in Scituate.

Mrs. John Maloney
Alumnae President

Regis Guild

Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll
Guild President

Under the spiritual direction of the Right Reverend Augustine F. Hickey, the Regis Guild had a most successful year. The officers for 1937-1938 were: Mrs. Joseph V. Carroll, President; Mrs. Frances J. Horgan and Mrs. John W. Gahan, Vice-Presidents; Mrs. Charles H. Early, Recording Secretary; and Mrs. Leo E. Macdonald, Corresponding Secretary.

Horticultural Hall, Boston, was the scene of the Guild's first activities where a successful Rummage Sale took place. Later a luncheon was held at the Hotel Lafayette, followed at Regis Hall, by a Bridge, Tea and Fashion Show. The latter was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Kelly. Outstanding features of these meetings were scholarly lectures, notably, "Communism" by the Reverend Francis J. Law, "Ireland" by Austen Lake, "Social Welfare" by Patrick J. Moynihan, "State

Institutions" by Honorable Thomas J. Buckley, "Current Events" by Helen Leonard Watson. Mrs. Herbert N. Dawes also addressed the members. In the Spring, the members attended Mass in the College Chapel after which breakfast was served. The climax of the year was the traditional Regis Night at the Pops, sponsored by the Guild members and aided by the Alumnae Association. The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fielder presented a most delightful program.

The Regis Herald

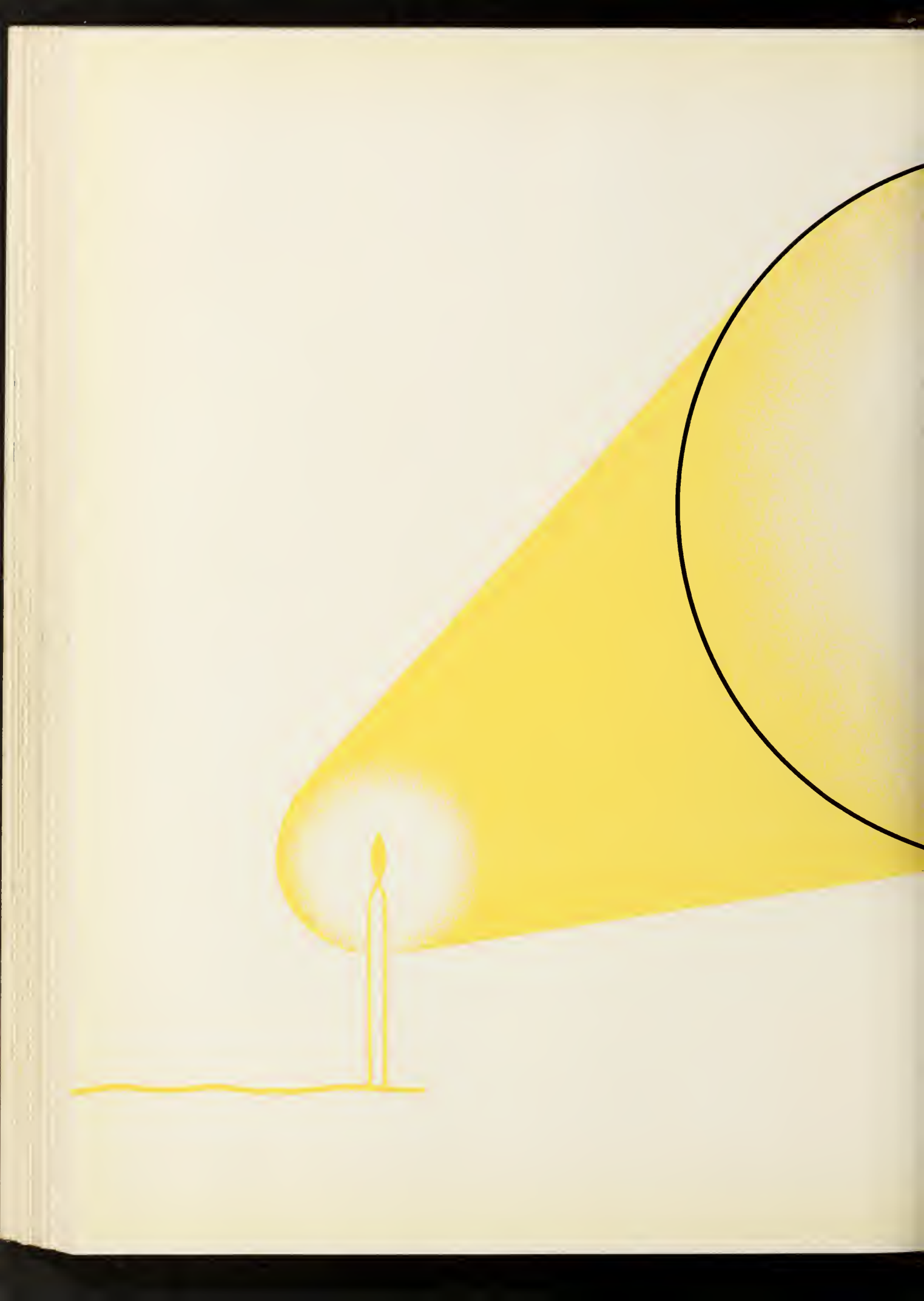
Adopting a new policy this year the staff of the *Regis Herald* consisted of Junior journalism students. The *Herald* "aimed to please" not only the student body but outside friends interested in Regis affairs. First-hand news of college events, club activities, Alumnae and Guild affairs were duly reported in the bi-weekly issues. Parents and friends of Regisites were thus enabled to supplement the paucity of "letters home" with first-hand information as to "who's who" and "what's what" at Regis.

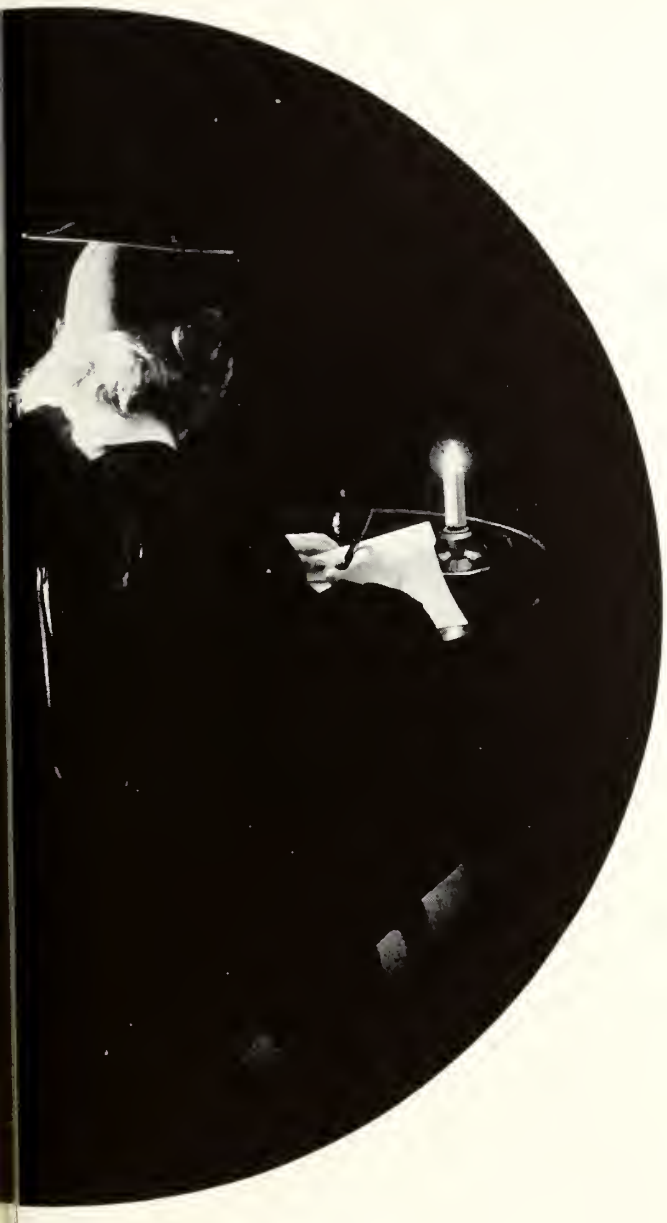
Features of the year were the Dean's lists, eagerly awaited by the chosen few, dreaded by the many less fortunates who were grateful that the white light of publicity did not shine on the other Dean's list!

Timely editorials on world events as well as on current campus topics were of interest. The "Scoops" column registering the social thermometer of Regisites retained first place in popularity among the students. Catering to the ego of the socialites, the Roving Reporter had her hands full in recording the social life of our numerous butterflies.

Litterateurs from all classes contributed many noteworthy pieces to the literary page. Outstanding was the poetry column which contained the poetic efforts of many students. Worthy of mention were several short poems by Eileen Carman, class poet of 1938 and Harriette Carson, '39. Numerous minute reviews of current books, movies and plays kept all informed as to the most profitable ways to spend leisure time.

"All the news that's fit to print"





CLASS PAPERS

Senior Class History

"Redy to wenden on our pilgrymage . . . with ful devout corage"

Like the Canterbury pilgrims of old, we, the pilgrims of '38, began our journey with "ful devout corage." The goal seemed far away, at times almost unattainable, but when the road was indistinct or the weather stormy, there were always signposts to guide and havens to shelter us. Today, 'neath the protecting aegis of our Alma Mater, with our journey's end distinctly in view, we pause in retrospective meditation over the memorable events of the last four years. The bonds of unity and amity, always firm, seemed never more so than now, at the moment of separation. Half regretfully we have gathered to review major items carved in the milestones along our glorious adventure.

We realized, as we entered upon the journey four years ago, that there would be no royal road to the shrine we wished to reach; that all of the journey would be made on foot and much of it over cobblestones. We have now arrived at our destination, strengthened by our experience, and a bit wistfully harking back to that first exciting day when we banded together and prepared for the trip.

On our first registration day we experienced the same emotions of joy and anxiety, hope and fear, that Freshmen have always and will always feel when they step forth to sign their last names first on the College Register. We were not allowed to be lonely or afraid for long, however. The protection and loving care of our guardian angels, the Juniors, were gratefully received. With courtesy and gentleness these grown-up young ladies pointed out to us the rough places and the pitfalls of the first mile of our journey! But not alone by the Juniors were we nurtured; we were the darlings of the entire college. Without doubt, in common with every class before us and every one to come, we were the nicest Freshman Class ever to enter Regis!

The period of adjustment was a profitable one for all, except perhaps for those whose business it was to do the adjusting. With patience and care our professors proceeded to transform this motley group of alumnae from various New England High Schools, into a class of loyal Regisites, all imbued with the same ideals, and eager to adopt the utterly "different" standards of Regis. To the alumnae of Newton High was this transformation the hardest to endure, but like the rest, they eventually came into the fold.

Typically verdant Freshmen, we were shyly appreciative of the parties tendered us by the dignified upper-classmen; timid at our formal reception by the faculty, and grudgingly respectful to the belligerent Sophomores. Typically verdant Freshmen likewise, it was not long before much of

our "naivete" was transformed into mischief. At least it now seems incredible that everyone of us should have been suffering from influenza on that memorable day when we sneezed through our recitations on Bismarck and Cavour, and only by our introduction into the very abstract study of logic could we solve the problem of the missing college frocks. It suddenly dawned upon our enlightened intellects that if A's frock was unbecomingly long, and B's frock was correspondingly brief, that perhaps C had had a hand in the change.

Our formal reception into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin will ever be remembered as the highlight of the first months of our college life. Dedicated to Mary in a very special way, we had now an added incentive to succeed in our chosen work,—that we might be worthy in some small way of the beautiful new title conferred upon us, "Children of Mary."

The year passed rapidly. The first rude shock came when we were presented with those formidable looking blue books, and *sans* Junior Sisters, *sans* kindly Professors, we were obliged to undergo alone the trying ordeal of college mid-years. This test of our endurance over, we began the second semester with renewed vigor. We were awed by our first solemn retreat, thrilled by the radiant faces of our Junior Sisters during their "week of weeks," and touched deeply by the poignant ceremonies of Commencement week, when the gravely reverent Seniors whom we had admired all year at a respectful distance took their sad farewell from Regis.

Our parting that year was not sad. We had matured, albeit but slightly in the minds of some, during the first year of our college life. We would return in September no longer the babies of the college, but grown women with a small, but certain, measure of prestige.

Alas! Sophomore year fell a bit below our expectations. No longer were we smiled upon and forgiven our blunders. No longer, did, "I couldn't find the room," excuse us for tardiness at class. Nor were the coveted privileges of the upperclassmen ours to enjoy. Like proverbial middle children we envied the attention paid to the younger ones and wore the cast-off clothes of the older. Moreover, those of us who had passed out quietly from the Fresh-

man gym classes, worn out by the exertion of turning off the heat and running up the shade, found an extra course added to our anticipated schedule. Ours was a sad fate. We vented our wrath on the terrified Freshmen but failed to derive any pleasure from their suffering. We became philosophically resigned to our lot, however, after a few of the eloquent (and, a bit coquettish) recitations in our excellent Philosophy class.

Founders' Day held a deeper significance for us this year, for we saw our Big Sisters invested in their academic garb and we realized on that impressive day that they would soon be lost to us. We likewise took an added interest in the activities of Junior Week, our own turn was so soon to come. But the hopeful prediction of the Sophomore quartet which entertained a certain history class on the eve of the Junior Prom with the ditty, "We won't get home until morning," proved to be a hopelessly false one.

The year with its customary joys and sorrows, pleasures and trials, passed quickly, and sooner than we wished, our black-garbed Sisters passed through the gateway of our Daisy Chain down the road of life.

Our return after Sophomore year was saddened by the knowledge that although during the previous two years we had lost many pilgrims at various crossroads, some lured to other shrines, others enticed by the call of the work-a-day world, this summer we had lost one comrade forever. But our sadness was lightened by joy at the thought that one of our number was close to the throne of Him for Whom we were all working and that surely her prayers would brighten our path.

At long last we were upper class, objects of admiration to the under classmen and even more ardently admired by ourselves. The trial-and-error period having been safely weathered, we were now infallible, self-sufficient and omniscient. Or were we? Our first class in psychology lessened our self-assurance. Perhaps we had better reserve these epithets for our Senior year, for there would be little room left for improvement if we were omniperfect now. A few more classes in psychology and we wondered no longer about our erudition. What worried us now was whether we had not even retarded our intelligence. The memory of the psychology classes will be long cherished, however, for one reason: our eyes were at last opened and our minds enlightened as to the real worth of man. (This information proved to be of real value in determining the success of our long-awaited Junior Week.)

No reminder is needed to enable us to recall the thrilling events, or to recapture the happy sensations we experienced during our glorious Week. Especially vivid is the memory of our Promenade. Thanks to the efforts of our Chairman and her assistants, the foyer was transformed into an enchanted garden. We scarcely recognized each other, we too were so transformed by the excitement of the hour. Our Prom established a precedent in one regard; no customary curfew was heard to inject its sour note into the orchestra's "sweet swing." The musicians merely packed up and left, and we, tactful, gra-

cious hostesses that we were, let it be known to our escorts that this meant the dance was over. In reality the dance was just beginning for us, as we discussed it into the wee small hours. By those who knew better than we, we were warned against such a procedure, being reminded of the Tea Dance which was to take place next day. But with the added energy which always seems to come in times of dire need, we managed admirably and Junior Week came to a triumphant close.

After such a climax it seemed that any activity would be an anticlimax. No sooner had we become once more resigned to classes than Commencement Week was upon us. We witnessed the solemn ceremonies for the third and last time as part of the audience. Next time we would be the actors. The shadow of the black robe was already upon us...

Our transition from blasé Juniors into sophisticated Seniors was not the least exciting of our experiences. The period between the reopening of classes in September to Founders' Day, October second, marked for many of us the most hectic interlude of our scholastic career. The imminent danger of being denied the coveted academic garb because of "un-made-up make-ups" kept many a would-be Senior awake at night. But all were serene when the blessed day arrived, and the only sadness we felt was the inevitable twinge of regret that we were now beginning the last lap of our delightful journey.

We became the "guardians of the college" at a time when the college was more than ever in need of a few guardians. The unbelievable privilege of radios had been granted at last, and the hour of returning after supper permissions so extended that never again would a Regis girl be obliged to break up a "supper-date" in the middle of the first course. But with the advent of these privileges the new Seniors had an added responsibility, that of keeping in check the rather effervescent enthusiasm of the underclassmen. We realized before long, however, the truth of the old proverb that "the cowl does not make the friar." Resplendent in our caps and gowns, we were the picture of dignity to the casual observer, but to our own amazement felt very much the same within, as

before being invested. Therefore, when a certain group of Seniors extended their Monday morning privilege to include three meals Monday and breakfast Tuesday morning, we thought their excuse a most probable one and generously forgave them their trespasses. We had learned from experience that we couldn't change overnight.

Our Ethics classes soon had their desired effect on our general deportment, and ever mindful lest the horrible fate of turning into "mechanical robots" be ours, we settled down to live as Seniors should.

With the increase in dignity, intelligence, and general *savoir faire* which has characterized us as Seniors, there has been likewise a marked growth in spiritual activity. The amount of traffic which passes daily to the shrine in the woods will soon warrant the construction of a paved highway, and the unusually fine attendance at the non-obligatory Sodality meetings is likewise a gratifying indication of the spiritual growth of the Class of '38.

While still pursuing our scholastic career we have been privileged this year

to receive, on the side, a special training in financial problems. Since the inception of the money-making crusade for the yearbook, we Seniors have learned, if we never knew before, that ninety-nine cents will never make a dollar. Class coöperation has been very gratifying however and many delightful entertainments have been run in the interest of the College Annual. The social success of the first yearbook party was unprecedented. It featured among other events a swim in the icy waters of a New Hampshire lake and closed with the rendition of an extemporaneous opera entitled "She Lost Her Shoe." Other entertainments for the benefit of the Mount Regis have perhaps enjoyed greater financial success, but the first was unquestionably the most unique.

At the annual Christmas play this year, the latent histrionic talent of the Seniors was brought to light, as a group of bewigged and bewhiskered maidens portrayed the simple, pathetic story of the old "Bellman of Mons."

After the play, the Seniors took part in a dramatic procession of a far different nature. Clad in Cap and Gown and bearing lighted candles we marched solemnly through the halls at the hushed hour of midnight, singing the beloved Christmas carols. Our part in these beautiful traditions will endear our college to us long

after time has blurred less poignant memories.

Returning after our Christmas holidays we tried in vain to stay the relentless march of time. Onward and onward the days sped by, until soon we were preparing for our last retreat. During these three solemn days of prayer and meditation every Senior's heart was saddened by the realization that this would be her final opportunity for serious reflection before leaving her Alma Mater.

The Easter vacation was not, in every respect, the rest that it should have been. Curiously enough we were most of us troubled by the ringing in our ears of that peculiarly sinister phrase "when you graduate. . . if you graduate." It stirred most of us to some kind of action and managed to disturb our otherwise peaceful existence. But vacations, even when they do not strictly deserve to be so called, have a way of slipping by very quickly, and once again the Class of '38 returned to the "hilltop" to prepare for and take their final, final examinations.

We have lived in a kind of daze since our return. The history of these past few weeks seems even less distinct than the events of our first years. Perhaps it is because we are fatigued. We are near the end of our journey and our feet lag—partly from weariness, but chiefly, no doubt, because we are a bit reluctant to reach the goal for which we have so enjoyed striving.

Our participation in the beautiful procession held annually in honor of the Virgin, our very active part in the Commencement play, "Pride and Prejudice" and the unforgettable ceremonies of Baccalaureate Sunday, however, have been indelibly carved in our memories in spite of the mingled pleasure and sadness which are associated with them in our minds.

We are gathered here on Class Day for the fourth and last time. For four years now we have taken the significant step on Class Day which has carried us steadily along on our college career. Today again we are taking a step, the most significant of all; it will carry us securely over the threshold of life.

There is left to us to enjoy, the Senior Spread, that gayest of festivals for the under classmen, but an affair of mingled pleasure and regret at best for the departing Seniors. Tomorrow the coveted diploma will be ours. Tomorrow we shall have reached the end of our long pilgrimage, ready for another one of far greater consequence; one for which our present journey has well prepared and strengthened us. That our future history may be as pleasant and as profitable as the history here related is the sincere prayer of the Class of '38. In our hearts we know that we can make it so, only by living up to the ideals instilled in us by the loving solicitude of our adopted Mother, Regis College.

MARY HOGAN

1938

REGIS

In Prophetic Vein

If you would hear this prophecy, you must depart in spirit from this world, and enter the realms of unreality. For you see, Judgment Day is here. The exciting experience of Life, so delightful, and yet so full of pain, has finally ended. The world is dead, but the inhabitants of the world have come to life again. It is a dreary day. The vast plain is alive with the gray dull forms of the resurrected. No noise of any kind is to be heard. Those brave spirits who even try to talk do so in low whispers. All day, trials have been going on. All day, there have been endless processions of spirits being led into unknown regions by angelic guardsmen. However, the trial to which we are going promises to be entertaining. Well, here we are. Let us sit right here and wait for the performance to begin. They are a sorry looking group, are they not, as they stand there? Poor souls, you would never guess they once possessed life.

The good old days!

There is St. Peter approaching with the angel Gabriel. Now there will be action! Listen to Gabriel's trumpet. The mighty blast rouses the fifty-seven odd spirits. They raise tired eyes in the direction of St. Peter, and slowly bring themselves to attention. The jovial tone in which he addresses them, seems to surprise them. "Well, well good afternoon! I'm very glad to meet you. Gabriel, this is the Regis Class of '38; you must have heard about them! Oh come now—wake up—that's no way to feel—Miss Carman, can't you smile? That's much better. Now let's to work. Into line, all of you, and we'll see how quickly we can get this thing done. That's the way. Oh, Miss O'Toole, get back into line if you don't mind. There, now I'll see you one by one."

He sits himself down comfortably on a grassy mound, and beams on their misery. The line stands in confusion. All of a sudden, a vigorous spirit elbows her way through the crowd. "Don't be silly," she is saying, "I'm not afraid. What is the sense in standing still? Hello, St. Peter, my name is Eileen Donohue. My life was not perfect by any means. I made a few mistakes of course, but not too many. My chief occupation in later life was the match factory that I managed. That's all I have to say. I never did believe in being scrupulous." As Eileen retired to her place, the rest of the class, much braver in spirit now, began one by one to approach.

"The name is Gill, St. Peter—Winifred, commonly known as "Wiff." I spent my later life in France. Instead of teaching English there, I went into politics. It was hard at first. I wasn't always angelic, but in the end I was responsible for the new Nationale Française. As for my sister Genevieve, I might as well report for her, too. She taught for a while at home, and then married an Anglican minister hoping to convert him."

"I'm next, your Reverence, Christine O'Meara. I did very well in the movies after I played the part of Scarlett O'Hara. I retired when I had made enough money to continue my social work independently."

"How are you, St. Peter? I'm Mary Smith Burke. Please don't be angry with me. I really thought I was doing my best on earth. I did have a very good position you know, but I didn't keep it very long because I married a B.C. graduate. That really is about all."

"Bernadette Grenier is my name, Sir. I know I joined the communistic party after I graduated, but really I don't think I took it seriously. I resigned a few years later, and lived a most quiet life of repentance."

"How do you do, St. Peter? I'm Betty Sweeney. After I left school I became interested in botany. Later I started an orchid farm, with the help of a certain good friend of mine who practically managed it for me. I supplied the Regis girls with my beautiful blossoms, gratis.

"Margaret Thornton is the name, St.

We, the staff . . .

Peter. The B.S.H. department has delegated me as speaker for the rest. Our group fared very well. We joined forces and started a clinic after graduation. You know of course the success it later became! Why we had so many famous patients! Let me see, there was Joe Louis, Mrs.

"And what is your trouble?"

Roosevelt, Robert Taylor, Elsa Maxwell, and oh, so many others! Mary Sullivan was the Superintendent. She took complete charge of the nurses. Ginny Caldbeck was most successful with the X-ray machine. She didn't stay very long with us though, because she married a wealthy widower who came there to recuperate after his second wife's decease. Rita Genna planned the meals. She also took charge of the patients' amusement. She even had some of them roller skating! We believed in that aspect of hospital life very seriously. Anne McGillicudy and Claire Morgan ran the 'sunatorium.' Why, do you know that we were the only people in the United States who could give a sun-bath that wouldn't freckle? Anne Golden and Frances Reardon were our psychologists. Their work was discouraging. You know how difficult that type of person is to get along with! Aurelia Kelley of course was our business manager, and what she couldn't do with a budget wasn't worth talking about. Betty Sutton acted as our hostess. She was lucky. All she had to do was to dress up and look pretty all day. Of

course I wouldn't get an assignment like that! No, I was made chief undertaker, instead. The class on the whole supported us very well. Mary O'Connor was the first to come. She had a severe heart condition shortly after she left school, and was quite seriously afflicted for the time being. Poor Mary Malloy was brought in one time in an awful condition. Mary always was a high flyer you know, but one day her plane met with a slight casualty. And I certainly can't forget Lillian Burns. Lillian's famous twins were born at our hospital. I might add, too, for their mother's special benefit, that they were the noisiest bits with whom we ever came in contact. Well I guess I've talked long enough. It's probably the last I'll ever do anyway."

As Thorny slowly made her way back to her place, St. Peter called for a short recess. He spent it scratching with his quill on a small notebook that he carried. Those yet to speak their piece stood nervously by, gnawing at the region of their fingertips.

The next to approach was Kay Cournoyer. "St. Peter, my post-Regis life was necessarily innocent. I spent it in the wilds of Tibet, with my husband who was an engineer. After a life among those Mongolians, this place seems like Utopia!"

Rest for the weary

St. Peter smiled at this and said, "We'll overlook the reflection as to our present situation, Miss Cournoyer, and now for Miss Lordan. Ah, Helen my dear, you needn't tell me about your life. Only too well do I know of the great service you did to your B.S.S. confreres. You, in your generosity opened a home for accountants who had worn themselves out with ledger-leaning. Poor Rita Murphy and Louise Friary gratefully retired there, prematurely old! You certainly deserve a high place in Heaven."

Catherine O'Brien now stepped up. "St. Peter, you can't deny that Mary Broderick and I did much to lower the divorce rate. Statistics show that our doctrine, taught in our school-for-youth, had a wide influence. We held that friendship with the opposite sex should be like a college education; that is, general knowledge should always precede specialization."

"I'm Myra Fitzgerald, St. Peter. Surely you must remember me. We met rather prematurely. Mary Shaw and myself were one day experimenting with a new gas that we believed we had discovered, when suddenly we were blown out into space, right almost to this very spot. Oh dear, the disappointment of it all! Our teachers are still searching for us."

Eileen Carman now swaggered to the front. "St. Peter, I became a successful business woman. Not only that, but also I helped my friends to be successful. I experimented quite a bit, with the theory of remote control, and finally perfected it. Why, my discoveries lengthened many lives! Think of the worry it spared people. Take a woman like Margaret Donovan for example. She married a traveling salesman, and yet, with the aid of my device, she managed to control him very well. Helena Rogers was a steady customer while Ray was away in Paris for a year. He wasn't

"He must be tall and dark and..."

even allowed to forget his rubbers! Think of the help it was to the mothers of flighty children! I'm sure I don't know how else Mary Hogan could have survived while her three wild sons were away at college. These boys of course inherited their nature from their father, and not, I assure you, from Mary. And do you know that my theory on remote control saved Constance Macdonald from making a most disastrous marriage? My device detected the fact that the fellow belonged to a family that was addicted to loquacity! Yes, I made quite a fortune on it. However, I didn't keep it all to myself. I sold shares of it to Mary O'Toole and Eleanor Perini. They established their headquarters at Regis, and fared very well I guess. You see it was invaluable for blind dates, letter, and telephone connections, and yes, sometimes even assignment control! Just let me know, St. Peter, if ever you need it, I'd be glad to let YOU take it."

"If you're finished, Eileen, I too have something to say," broke in Peggy Sheehan. "St. Peter, I spent a very busy life. I joined forces with Dorothy Day and spent my time crusading for the cause, with a radical gleam in my eye, and fire in my voice. I'm quite tired now, and so glad of a chance to rest."

"I'm Florence Dolan, St. Peter. I spent the most active part of my life as head of the 'Regis League for Bigger and Better Protests.' With Betty Walsh, I accomplished quite a bit. We protested against everything, sensible or not. At Regis itself, as a result of our campaigns, sliding poles were installed in each room, thereby eliminating the stair problem; musical chimes took the place of bells; and individual mail service was established."

"Helen Donovan is my name, St. Peter, I'm representing the author members of our class. I thoroughly studied the 'in-law' problem in our country, and wrote many articles on that subject. However, even I couldn't live with my own sister-in-law! Anna Caputo went the literary way also. Her first book, and her most successful was *Why One Majors French.* For this work she was decorated with the elusive 'Croix-de-Guerre,' and awarded life membership in the Elks. Lastly there was Gerry McInerney. Gerry wrote exclusively on a subject that interested her very much, and that was the culinary art. Her books were international handbooks for young brides everywhere. Rosemary Doherty in her leisure moments, translated them into five different languages."

"I represent the political talent of our class St. Peter. Midge McDermott is the name. I studied law after I graduated, and in a few years I became a senator. My political machine was quite powerful. I really had a nice little set-up. Mary Melanson and Mary White left their seats on the stock exchange, to help me in Washington. Of course, it was through us, that Lois McCarthy became the first woman President. Yes we did ride high for a few years, and we certainly made America, Regis-conscious. Mary Gahan joined us as pub-

The "Politicians" on election night

licity manager and Julia Leddy took care of our bodyguard. At times that situation was very serious, I can tell you. But I guess my reminiscences are holding up the procession, and you must be getting weary, so I'll give the floor to Mary Lyons."

"St. Peter, my part in our graduation play really started me on my road to success. The theatre of course became my life. You must have seen me in some of my roles, but we won't go into that now, will

"As one actress to another"—

we? I really think I was as famous in my own way as Priscilla Nolan. She may have married an Earl, and flitted about Europe like the butterfly that she was, but then I, too, was received at the English court."

"We're getting near the end, do you mind if I speak for the few remaining ones? We've waited so long, St. Peter! I'm Rita Sherman. I went into business on Fifth avenue in New York. My store was so beautiful! I wonder where it is now? Pauline O'Brien was really my financial genius. Between us we catered to the fashion world for many years, that is until Mary Murphy invented 'Cello-fabric.' That ruined our business eventually. With it, came mass production of clothes in general. Mary McNally helped her husband run his real estate business. Her son was the architect who planned the beautiful auditorium at Regis. And last of all, there is the sad story of Gertrude Magner. About ten years after graduation, she went for a spin in her gyroplane one day. But, like Amelia Erhard neither Gertrude nor the gyroscope have ever been seen again. We're going to search for her, when you've dismissed us, St. Peter."

Now St. Peter cleared his throat, and rose with difficulty from the ground. "Well, my dears, this has been a real surprise. Yes indeed, the Rebel Class of '38, has turned out gloriously. Of course I always did believe that it is better to sow a few wild oats in one's youth, than none at all. Now I remember when I was a boy—but I haven't time to go into that. Come, Gabriel, wake up, we must be going; aren't we examining the New Dealers next? That ought to be interesting, very interesting. I read a lot about them back in 1937. Now don't worry! If I have anything to say about your fates, you will all crash the Golden Gates!"

MARION MULHERN

Commencement Ode

Dawn in full splendor, fills the earth so drear
With hope anew—and night's abysmal fear
Is shadowed in the radiance of the morn,
As high above the Morning Star is born;
The lark—glad sacristan of Heaven's gate
Rejoices with a song, the world to wake,
Then softly, slowly tolls the matin bell,
To herald morn with each re-echoing knell.

From out the stillness of the morn these heavenly sounds,
Cause tears to flow which wet these hallowed grounds;
And from those tears new buds will come to stay,
Though we are of the past, we will not fade away,
But ever send our spirits here to dwell
Within the echo of the chapel bell,
All we have loved and made into a thought
Are memories sweet—from morn to even wrought.

Our waning day draws near, yet not asleep
We stand with silent thoughts that are too deep,
And breathless gaze throughout the shadowy land
Mute adoration for the Master's hand
That filled the world with wonders to behold
From morning's blue to sunset's crimson gold,
And in this realm of nature—earth and air,
We lift our hearts to Him in evening prayer.

Night falls—the hour which melts the aching heart;
We find ourselves from dear friends torn apart
We smile through tears—and pledge Eternal love
Sustained by us below—inflamed by Him above,
The vesper bell recalls the happy hours
We've spent beneath thy dear protecting towers
In loving friendship—then with gaze afar,
We look aloft and face the Evening Star.

EILEEN MARIE CARMAN

May, 1938

1938

REGIS

The Way of Peace

About this time of year the proximity of Commencement begins to get editorial notice. There is frequent mention of the graduate's expectancy of "setting the world on fire" and in most cases a bit of genial hosing to dampen this incipient incendiarism. This year the editors need not bother. The world seems to be extremely close to a general conflagration without any assistance on our part. There is so much combustible rubbish lying about that we are in serious danger of a social bonfire that will reduce our civilization to ashes. A more pertinent topic would be the question of whether we shall act as a volunteer fire department or a holocaust for the flames.

It is no exaggeration to say that another great war will destroy our civilization. A little over twenty-one years ago the United States entered the "War to end War" the "War to make the world safe for Democracy." That war was hardly over when others commenced and they have continued up to this time. The dislocation of social life brought about by war-time needs and the mass hysteria which seems an inevitable concomitant to modern war has not been remedied. Democracy is not safe; in fact it is seriously questioned in even those countries where it is most indigenous. Scepticism and iconoclasm have undermined our main social institutions and traditions. Another war would spell their doom.

It is difficult to appreciate what this means. Our experience of the destruction of a civilization is vicarious. The example closest to us is the fall of the Roman empire and I doubt if, even in our wildest flights of imagination, we could conjure up the chaos that engulfed the then civilized world when the law of Rome ceased to function and Europe returned to a system of brigandage. It took several hundred years and all the might of the Church to revivify and restore order to society. Incredible as it may seem it is not inconceivable that such a fate may befall our society.

It is difficult to maintain a mental and spiritual balance in the face of such a danger. The magnitude and complexity of the problems involved stagger the imagination and tempt the mind to inertia, indifference or pessimistic fatalism. On that account what efforts we make are apt to be half-hearted and tainted with scepticism. We are apt to attempt to insulate ourselves and to delude ourselves into thinking that we will not be affected by these "world affairs."

This attitude is folly and is an impediment to peace. For good or for evil we are going to be affected by the society about us and the shock of events will shatter all these defences. The only result they will have is to permit the free-working of the forces of destruction. It is far better to face the situation; to attempt a rational analysis of the danger and then to do what we can to mitigate it. The mere fact that our individual action does not bulk great does not mean that it has been useless. Our inability to see the result of individual action when it is merged with society acting as a unit is not the criterion of its utility. A society such as ours takes its general tone and ideals from the individuals of

which it is composed. If we refuse to be panicked into pessimism or lulled into uncritical silence by unjustified optimism we will have done a great deal for the preservation of social sanity and the prevention of social suicide.

I think one of our first tasks should be to define our objective. Although there is a great deal of talk about peace, very few people seem to agree as to its definition. Mr. Lippman for instance remarked the other day that it was the "manifest destiny" of the United States to act as the preserver of world peace in place of Great Britain. I had never before considered Great Britain as the preserver of peace. My interpretation of history had led me to conclude that the title was about as honorary as "Defender of the Faith"; but prescinding from that question there seems to be an erroneous conception of peace implicit in such a statement. For several hundred years Europe has not been at peace. The actual state of Europe during all that time has been either an armed truce or subjugation by "the balance of power." By comparison, two prize fighters glaring at each other between rounds present a picture of the acme of brotherly love. Such a peace has very dubious value. It may prolong the agony but it may also allow the combatants time to catch their breath. In any case it is not the sort of peace that can be trusted and it leaves no security in the lulls between conflicts. It is a peace based on fear and will flame into war as soon as the fear ceases to operate.

The truth of that statement is growing increasingly obvious. Repressive and coercive measures have little to recommend them when judged by historical evidence. A race or a nation, just as an individual, resents the indignity of slavery or semi-slavery and the domination of one nation over another serves only to sow the seeds of hatred that will blossom into war as soon as the favorable opportunity occurs. And the harvest of enmity seems always to be more repression, more coercion, more injustice. The saying, "history repeats itself," hides a very horrible truth. What we see as repetitious resembles its antecedent because it is the effect and rests potentially in the antecedent. As in the Aeschylean tragedy, crime begets crime and that in turn begets crime until, like the chorus in the Libation Pourers, we cry out;

> "Where will it end? Where will it cease at last?
> The mighty Ate dread lulled into slumber?"

If we are going to have a lasting peace we must find some way to discard what Pope Pius XI has called "the mournful heritage of hatred and revenge." We will not find it by concentrating our efforts on the preservation of the *status quo*; we will not find it in the domineering gesture of more armaments. We will find it when we become pacifist enough to know what peace is; when we have learned to distinguish the dove from the vulture.

Our modern peacemakers are in hopeless confusion as to the means to be employed to attain peace partly because they have not bothered to find out what peace is and to define their objectives in the light of its definition. They rely upon instruments which are not only naturally imperfect but which are fallen from even the relative goodness of the natural state and are tainted with selfishness and corruption. Some place their trust in the League of Nations which, as one writer puts it, is

"the offspring of a union between a utopian ideal to establish world peace and a cynical determination to enforce a military victory." Others place their trust in a god called "Democracy." This class seems to be oblivious to the fact that democracy is only one of many systems of government and that it is a system that works only when the fundamental philosophy of social organization is unquestioned, and that it may be unfitted to some nations. Others, like Mr. Lippmann, apparently adhere to the theory of "paternalism" which amounts to big-brother domination of his adult juniors, —an excellent way of provoking a quarrel. Others would have an international police force. Most of these proposals involve evasions of one sort or another. One of the evasions is the definition of peace; another, the evasion of what Mr. Wickham Steed calls "the risks of peace." Peace is not the repression by force; it is not an armed truce and it is not of necessity the *status quo*. Peace is the tranquility that follows on a just order. It implies the union of human wills and a unity of aim. It requires a respect for human personality and of the free will of men and nations. Since the terms of justice may change with changing events or conditions it cannot be a passive or static condition. It is dynamic and requires that the system, or order, change with changed condition of fact. As one writer has explained it: "Justice may require the subordination of the minor to his parent, of the colony to the fatherland; but the same sort of subordination would be an injustice if imposed after the minority or after the colony had developed a healthy social system of its own." Practically all the measures proposed for the pacification of the world have disregarded the fundamental notion that justice must be the foundation of the order sought to be established.

There is some color of excuse for this failure. It is very easy to sit in one's study and define justice in broad terms. It is much more difficult to define it in relation to particular events or situations and to apply it to the kaleidoscope of events. It is sheer folly to establish the lines of a national or international order and expect the lines to remain intact and as immutable as the Old Man of the Mountain. That was partly recognized at Versailles. The recognition might have borne fruit if there had been less injustice in the initial settlement and a readier acceptance of the "risks of peace."

But the subscribing nations were not willing to accept those risks. Such organizations as the League of Nations and such tribunals as the World Court require for their success the acceptance of the corollaries flowing from the terms of their institution. One of these is that the subscribing nations shall relinquish *pro tanto* their national sovereignty and agree to submit their differences to an arbitration that shall be final. The limits of the relinquishment of sovereignty might be drawn with some exactness but even that would not avail if the further corollary, the abandonment of neutrality, was not likewise accepted. How otherwise could the decrees of an international court be made effective? Behind the manifest failure of the League and the World Court are these two causes. Justice was inherent in the terms of their foundation and none of the nations was willing to take the risks of peace. There is even less willingness now.

Yet this seems to be the only condition

upon which a peaceful order can be established.

There is a cause behind this failure to relinquish sovereignty with its consequent tragic failure to secure the peace of Europe. It is a cause that historians are reluctant to admit but which is ever growing more obvious. "Europe," as a descriptive term, is gradually being narrowed in meaning to a "geographical location." There was a time when the nations of Europe were units of a whole and the whole was Christendom. At that time it was possible to have unity of aim; it was possible to have an international law that had a sanction. That was before the religion of nationalism had perverted the heart of man. There was a common culture, a common philosophy, a common religion. The patriotism of men was not confined to their own city or country. It extended, as the Crusades proved, to the defence of all Christendom. All men recognized a spiritual authority which was not coterminous with the state but existed above the state as the coördinating principle of Christendom. At that time men were internationalists in the best sense of the word. At that time a proposal to relinquish sovereignty, or a portion of it, for the good of Europe would have had some chance of being accepted.

That it is not so today is due in the last analysis to the dismemberment and destruction of European entity. And there is no chance of a permanent and stable peace in Europe until that condition is remedied; until there is a revival of homogeneity of culture. Within a state the seemingly conflicting rights of individuals are regulated and peace maintained by the acceptance on the part of society in general of certain basic rules of conduct and of judgment. The freedom of the individual is limited by the freedom of others and the individual accepts this limitation because it is a primary condition to the existence of society. If Europe is to be a society its component nations must do what the individuals within a state do. To attain that end a common culture is necessary. The spiritual anarchy of the Protestant revolt must be remedied. Without such a metamorphosis of society, it is indeed possible to achieve some show of peace, to lengthen the interval between wars; but a true peace will be impossible.

At first glance this condition of peace, the restoration of the homogeneity of European culture, seems to be beyond the realm of hope—something "devoutly to be wished." Humanly speaking it seems impossible of attainment, and humanly speaking it probably is impossible of attainment. Yet there are indications today of a growth toward an acceptance of the principles upon which the restoration of unity must proceed. The unfounded humanism of the post-renaissance (the unbounded faith in the capacity of the purely "natural" man and unaided human reason to attain the perfection of society) has been losing ground. The anthropocentric theory of human self-sufficiency has been destroyed. The idolatry of the "natural man" ended in the debasement of man; the idolatry of the human reason ended in the denial of reason. Now that the results of such theories are perceived there is a definite movement in the other direction, a movement which recognizes at one and the same time the dignity and the subordination of man. As Professor Whitehead is reported to have said: "Philosophy has

practically completed the circle and has returned to Thomistic principles." There is no doubt that there is a strong resurgence of the Catholic spirit both in philosophy and art. Such a movement is bound to bear fruit and the dissensions and discordance of opposing schools will only add impetus to it. There are certainly grounds for hope.

And in the meantime what are we to do? I would like to be specific, to set down a definite and minute program of action; I cannot do that and I doubt if anyone could. But a broad course may be laid. What is needed to restore peace is a regeneration of society and its impregnation with the Catholic spirit. Is it possible? In the words of Peter Wust: "This process of regeneration will be accomplished in the very hour when we Catholics unite in serious reform of ourselves. When we have, one and all, effected this reformation a force of attraction will be generated, so potent that none of those standing without will be able to resist it. . . . The difficulties involved in a dechristianized culture will not be disposed of at one blow but they will begin to disappear and a new age will dawn. Make yourself completely Christian. Then look around you and perform the work that has been given to you according to your capacity. But wait in patience. For it is only the sowing that is your business. Leave the gathering of the harvest to the generations that God has called to that magnificent task."

I think this is the secret, the "way" of individual and social peace. It is not "as the world gives peace" perhaps, but we have tried that Grecian gift and found it a deadly counterfeit. If we ask for a sign, the sign has been given to us. We have but to apprehend and follow it.

MARGARET M. SHEEHAN, '38

REGIS

Last Will and Testament

We, the Class of 1938, being very sane in mind and in body, do hereby call together all Regis students for the purpose of hearing our last will and testament. All of our possessions which we are about to bequeath should be gratefully received and reverently kept.

To the College, we leave a guarantee that in the years to come, the Class of 1938 will be the greatest asset that Regis has ever known, even though public opinion seems contrary to this surety.

To the Faculty, we express our thanks for their herculean efforts in molding us into respectful and loyal students of Regis.

To the Juniors, we leave our spirit of docility, so that they too may comply with the regulations of the college as we did.

To the Sophomores, we leave our grateful appreciation for the support which they gave us in many of those deep dark moments. We also leave the hope that they will have as grand a Sister Class as we did.

To the youngest members of the College, the Freshmen, we leave our encouragement. Just remember that it is "grand sailing" after the first four years. And incidentally, keep every one of your class notes—they will come in handy for the Comprehensives—as we are just discovering! *miserabile dictu!*

The individual bequests are left as follows:

To Alice Gately and Mary MacDonnell, Mary O'Toole leaves her motto, "It's a great life if you don't week-end."

"No new sport models for us," said Mary Shaw and Myra Fitzgerald as they "chugged" to school every day in their Maxwell—which, incidentally, they leave to the Boston Museum, if said car is still running by September.

After several weeks' research, Virginia Caldbeck and Elena Perini have perfected a taxi that is guaranteed to enable passengers to meet boats on time. They leave this cab to the Sophomore New York week-enders.

Miss the boat, girls?

To the French Majors, Rosemary Doherty, whose interest seems to be deeply concentrated on bigger and better things, leaves her expert ability to "parlez-vous."

Aurelia Kelley and Clare Morgan will their extensive repertoire of jokes to Marcella Donovan, who alone can enjoy them to their fullest extent.

Rita Sherman leaves her dancing ability to Marjorie Sullivan. Incidentally, Marjorie, Rita always does the "Big Apple" exceptionally well at Harvard dances.

Anna Caputo and Mary Sullivan leave full particulars concerning the First Aid Station which they intend to establish.

This project is a result of their recent interest in the field of medicine.

A book entitled *You Too, in Four Short Years* by Mary Smith Burke is left to all Freshmen. The book is worthy of note.

Bernadette Grenier bequeaths her persuasive powers of argumentation and her limitless background for upholding her beliefs, to Rosemary Burke.

Free instructions on how to obtain votes will be given to any one desirous of such, by Peggy Sheehan. These lessons are particularly effective during May Queen elections.

Music hath its charms

To Virginia Broderick, is left Mary O'Connor's calm, unruffled ways and her soft, gentle voice.

Anna McGillicuddy leaves an unforgettable picture of her blond tresses and beauty, along with her flair for short nature-walks.

"Always a bridesmaid, never a bride" will hardly apply in the case of Frannie Reardon, nevertheless, she leaves a set of instructions on the behavior of a bridesmaid, to Margaret Landers.

Mary Lyons compiles a prescription for discouraged social workers, and leaves it it to posterity: "He who misses that Wednesday morning bus, is lost."

Helen Lordan leaves her title of the shortest-lived boarder at Regis to anyone who can improve on her record.

The Long and Short of Secretarial Studies by Louise Friary and Kathleen Mullen, has been left as a guidebook to future typing sufferers.

Rita Murphy willingly parts with her Accounts books. These books will go to the highest bidder. Primary bid must be at least three dollars.

Catherine O'Brien has left a set of instructions on how to lose friends and aggravate people by means of handwriting.

A special postal service between Regis and Pennsylvania has been set up by Lois McCarthy. She has consented to loan it—only loan it, mind you, to any worthy long-distance correspondents.

To next year's Ethics Class, Margaret Thornton leaves her brilliant exposition of the "she's in, she's out" theory.

As Janet Ahern usually needs a guiding hand in matters pertaining to the heart,

Lois has *another* letter

Betty Sweeney, fully experienced, proffers her assistance.

Mary Gahan leaves to Elinor O'Hare, Pegasus, her chameleon, to prove in case of need, that deception is not intrinsically wrong.

Pauline O'Brien relinquishes her Friday afternoon Regis-to-Wellesley Taxi-Service to Dorothy Carman.

To the late-sleepers, Mary Hogan wills the bell she used in *The Bellman of Mons*. Mary was reluctant to part with this at first because she loved the sound, but now she has a different "ring" to take its place.

To Cid O'Farrell and Dot Pearce, Florence Dolan leaves her book, *How to Make Things Boom* or *Trials of a Chem. Student*.

Eileen Carman leaves all her poetry to the *Regis Herald* to be used in time of need. Her sonnet, *A Little Miss*, is to be used only on special occasions.

The girl with the Ray of sunshine smile —Helena Rogers—is undecided "Web-ber" or not to leave to Rosemary Burke Ray's much abused photograph. Due to the contract of May 25, said photo has been replaced by the reality.

Is there a poet in the house?

To any would-be farmerettes, Marion Mulhern leaves instructions on how to raise chickens. Her secret to success lies in the poster she has tacked up inside the hen-coop: "An egg a day keeps the hatchet away."

To the more artistically-minded Regisites, Anna Golden suggests the mixture of colors for better results—par exemple—Brown and White.

After due consideration, Chris O'Meara's password to Harvard get-togethers is left to Margaret Hart, the Roving Reporter,

No, this isn't Harvard

who undoubtedly will make more than good use of it.

Constance Macdonald entrusts her limitless vigor and vitality to Elsie Grady.

Priscilla Nolan and Julia Leddy, who were invariably late for first class, offer their "better late than never" philosophy to Doris Paradis and Mary Lind.

Mary Malloy is awaiting bids for one pair of pince-nez, and one slightly Scottish accent. Both are in good condition.

To the other sister teams at Regis, the Gills—Genevieve and M. Winifred—leave

an album of their many episodes. This album should prove very humorous and interesting, as well as helpful.

Geraldine McInerney promises to plead all law cases pertaining to Regis students free of charge. Gerry is quite the authority in such legal matters.

Mary McNally bestows her many orchids on Judie Byrne.

What! No big apple?

Mary Melanson and Mary White leave their furrowed brows, which they obtained from solving Math problems, to Marion Maloon and Dorothea Murray.

Betty Sutton leaves her attraction for *Shaws*—pardon me, *Shows*—to the Dramatic Club.

A portrait of Rita Genna doing her famous Act will be placed in the marble foyer as a memorial of Rita's talent.

Upon Marjorie Carroll, Eileen Donohue bestows advice concerning new hair-do's. Along with this, goes a course in "The Art of Oratory, or How to Phil up Those Lonely Hours."

Betty Walsh offers a suggestion to all Juniors, on how to daintily tread the marble stairs.

Lillian Burns leaves her by-word—"Double or Nothing" to Patty Burke, along with her interest in the BURKE-shires.

Gertrude Magner, Mary Murphy, and Helen Donovan leave all of their History books to future majors in that subject. Appropriate exhortations will be found on the inside covers.

Mary Broderick leaves her inimitable "Freddie Bartholomew" act to Constance Dever. Mary's resemblance to this young actor has been particularly noticeable.

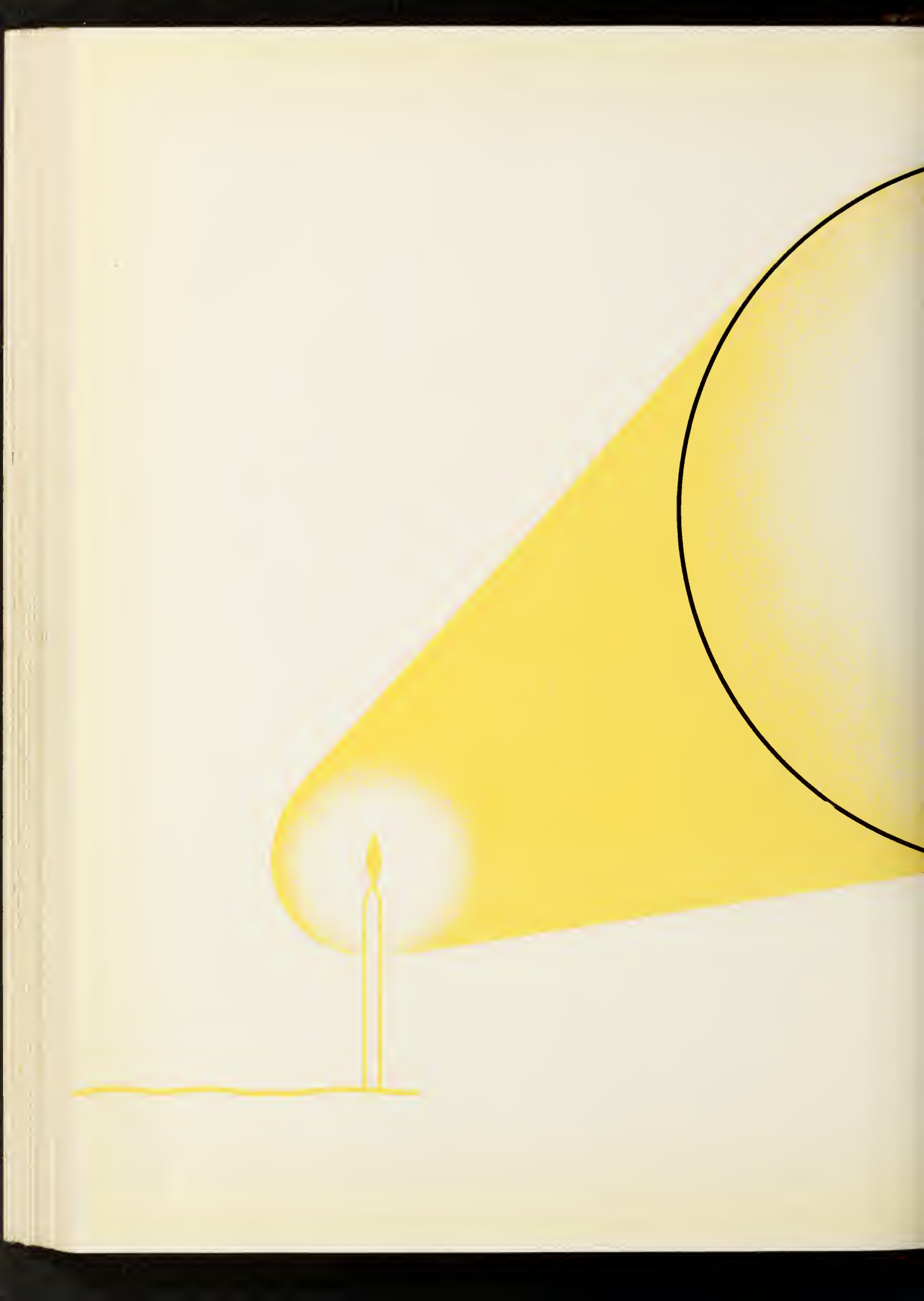
Margaret Donovan leaves a catalogue of her experiences on those Wednesday mornings in the down-town law office to Virginia Callahan.

Margaret McDermott just "ups and leaves." The headaches and insomnia she has suffered from being too efficient, could not be willed to anyone.

In testimony thereof, We, the Class of 1938, still sane, hereunto affix our Red and White Seal to this, our first will and testament, on this the sixth day of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-eight.

KATHLEEN M. COURNOYER,
Lawyer

Witnesses:
TOM
DICK
HARRY



COMMENCEMENT

1938

Baccalaureate Sunday

JUNE 5, 1938

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

Celebrant, The Right Reverend Francis L. Phelan, LL.D.
Deacon, The Reverend Richard J. Quinlan, S.T.L.
Sub-Deacon, The Reverend William J. Daly, A.B.
Master of Ceremonies, The Reverend Edward T. Harrington, A.M.
Baccalaureate Sermon, The Reverend William J. Casey, A.B., I.P.P.

MUSIC

Ordinary, Missa Brevis, Montani
Proper, Gregorian
Offertory, Veni Creator, Moderati

TO THE CLASS OF NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

You are about to launch out into the deeps of broader activities. You know that changed conditions and new surroundings beget other and weightier responsibilities. There is here, no question of new duties, but of more comprehensive ones.

The coming years will hold you to a stricter account as to your dealings with your fellowmen, with yourselves, and with your Father Who is in Heaven. Here you have been taught to think. Therefore do not be deceived by the senseless and shameless claptrap of many modern writers and speakers. Sift the empty mouthings of those who will come to you in the garb of philosophers, but who at heart are only dangerous demagogues—men and women—bent on pulling down what wise men and virtuous women built up at the cost of enormous services and sacrifices.

Your new surroundings will place you under weightier obligations to your Heavenly Father. He will expect you to study more deeply the word of truth—to obey more generously the law—to give more attention and meaning to prayer and to enshrine and ennoble in your lives faith, without which "it is impossible to please God."

Take your firm stand against the indecencies of the day, even though they be fostered by what we may well term, "the spirits of wickedness in high places."

In thus carrying out in your lives the years of instruction of these blessed Teachers, who now send you forth so well equipped in every way, you will never lose that true piety which is as cheerful as the day, and will never forget that it is always springtime in the heart that loves God.

Reverend William J. Casey
Baccalaureate Speaker

Pride and Prejudice

A Comedy in Three Acts
presented
Sunday Evening, June 5, 1938

Cast

Mr. Bennet	Kathleen Cournoyer
Hill	Isabel Carroll
Mrs. Bennet	Lois McCarthy
Lady Lucas	Geraldine McInerney
Charlotte Lucas	Christine O'Meara
Jane Bennet	Rosemary Doherty
Elizabeth Bennet	Marion Mulhern
Lydia Bennet	Mary Lyons
Mr. Darcy	Mary Hogan
Mr. Bingley	Elizabeth Sutton
Mr. Collins	Helen Donovan
Amelia	Angelina Gandolfo
Mr. Wickham	Eileen Carman
Belinda	Dorothea Murray
Amanda	Mary Eden
A Young Man	Mary Gilman
Captain Denny	Anne Burke
Miss Bingley	Rita Sherman
Agatha	Josephine Carey
A Second Young Man	Mary Buckley
A Maid	Anne Laffin
Maggie	Elinore Corbett
Mrs. Gardiner	Mary Lind
Lady Catherine de Bourgh	Mary Broderick
Colonel Guy Fitzwilliam	Marian Maloon
Mrs. Lake	Catherine O'Brien

ACT I

Scene I—The drawing room of the Bennet home at Longbourn in Hertfordshire in the afternoon.

Scene II—The same, some weeks later in the evening.

ACT II

Scene I—The same, a week later in the morning.

Scene II—Aunt Gardiner's home at Cheapside, London, a month later in the afternoon.

Scene III—Lady Catherine de Bourgh's drawing room, Rosing Park, Hunsford, Kent, a few days later in the morning.

ACT III

Scene I—Drawing room at Longbourn, two days later in the morning.

Scene II—The same, two weeks later in the morning.

Class Day

June 6, 1938

Processional—led by Class Marshal	Anna Caputo
Bestowal of Senior Banner upon Junior Class	Mary J. Sullivan
Presentation of Cap and Gown to Juniors	Virginia M. Caldbeck
Address to the Undergraduates	Kathleen M. Cournoyer
Class History	Mary L. Hogan
Class Prophecy	Marion C. Mulhern
Class Ode	Eileen M. Carman
Class Will	Kathleen M. Cournoyer
Tree Oration	Margaret E. McDermott

Daisy Chain Escorts

Janet Ahern	Mary Guthrie
Julie Byrne	Helen Hogan
Margaret Cahill	Gladys Kiely
Marjorie Carroll	Margaret Madden
Eleanor Coppinger	Martha Mitten
Marie Dillon	Barbara Norton
Elizabeth Donovan	Julia O'Brien
Marcella Donovan	Marie O'Leary
Martha Ford	Betty O'Donoghue
Louise Forrest	Marjorie Sline

Senior Festival

June 6, 1938

General Chairman, Rita M. Genna

Chairman of Orchestra, Rosemary Doherty

Committee

Kathleen M. Cournoyer
Catherine R. O'Brien
Mary S. Burke
Anna M. Golden

Chairman of Refreshments, Clare F. Morgan

Committee

Frances E. Reardon
Lois J. McCarthy
Aurelia M. Kelly
Mary A. Melanson

Chairman of Publicity, Margaret V. Donovan

Committee

Mary R. Gahan
Elizabeth A. Sweeney
Mary A. O'Toole
M. Winifred Gill

Chairman of Decorations, Eileen F. Donohue

Committee

Helen L. Lordan
Genevieve S. Gill
Mary E. O'Connor
Lillian M. Burns

Degree Day

JUNE 7, 1938

Academic Procession	The Reverend Arthur J. Riley, Ph.D.
Presentation of Candidates for Degrees	The Reverend Otis F. Kelly, M.D.
Conferring of Degrees	The Right Reverend Francis L. Phelan, LL.D.
Address to Graduates	The Reverend Ignatius W. Cox, S.J.

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High on the hilltop in sunshine and shadow
E'er tenderly guarding the lives 'neath your care,
Fostering goodness in hearts that are grateful
Our dear Alma Mater, attend our fond prayer.
Hold all our memories safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours;
Dear Alma Mater, e'er watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Peace like an angel wing hovers around us;
In sorrow and laughter its clear light we see,
Regis, our dear Alma Mater, we bless you
And faithful to you and your standards we'll be.
Hold all our memories safe in your keeping,
And hallow our dreams of the future's bright hours.
Dear Alma Mater, e'er watching and waiting,
We twine in our hearts for you undying flowers.

Monsignor Phelan

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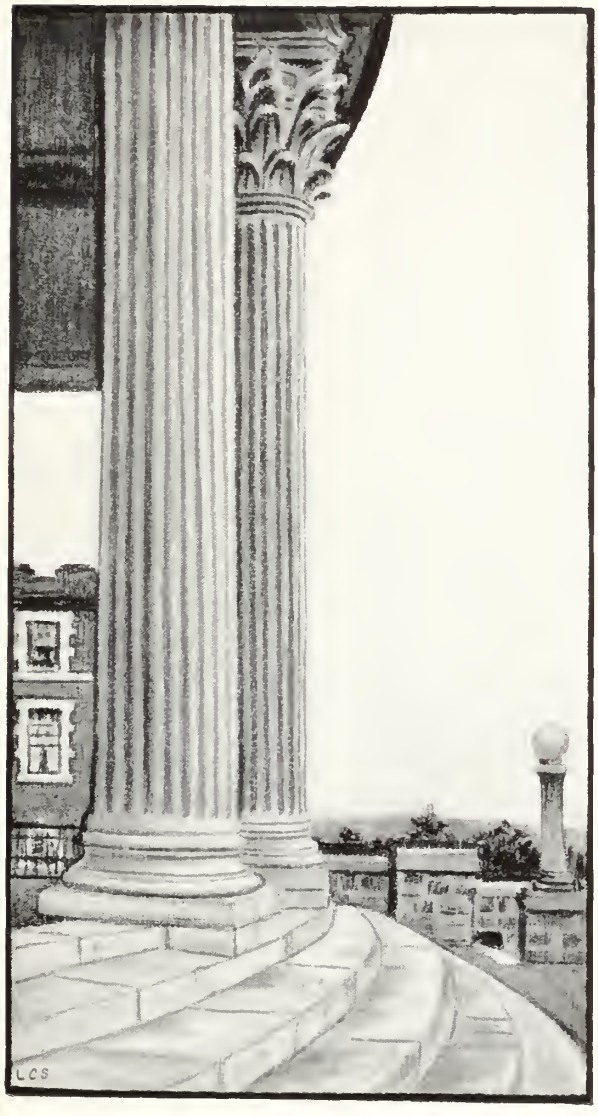

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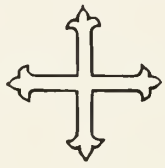

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